

## Weather

Tonight: Fair and cold.  
 Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer  
 (Details on Page 5)

# The Weekender

THE YPSILANTI PRESS



Saturday/Sunday, April 19, 20, 1969

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

22 Pages plus feature supplements

20 Cents

## A visit to murder site: just litter and whistling wind

By JOHN H. COBB  
 Of The Press Staff

The wind whistled through the broken windows and the holes in the roof and walls. As one walked through the dilapidated, burned out farm building it was impossible not to wonder what strange and hideous events may have taken place there recently.

Beer cans, both old and recent newspapers, gum wrappers and packages of film laid strewn over the farm yard where lovers had parked . . . and police had investigated.

The house was where a sweater belonging to 13-year-old Dawn Basom was reported found. Inside stood exposed wiring of the type used to strangle the young girl several days ago.

Was this the last place the girl was brought alive? Was this the murder scene? Only two persons know for sure, the murderer and Miss Basom . . . only she is unable to talk.

What else did police find in the building? Were there signs of a struggle? It would be difficult to tell. The inside of the fire damaged building is cluttered with fallen plaster and broken boards. In what once was the living room is the only piece of furniture left in the building . . . an old pillowless couch.

Were there signs of other crimes committed at the scene? Only the police know. In the second floor hay loft of a nearby barn was a copy of an April 17, 1969, newspaper carefully laid out.

The house which came under close scrutiny by police is

owned by E. R. Bryant, of Dearborn, a retired automobile dealer. It had been vacant since it was damaged by fire in July 1967.

The back portion of the house, the kitchen and part of the roof, was burned. Bryant last saw the house last Saturday, but didn't inspect it. Dawn Basom was killed Tuesday night.

Prior to that, he had inspected it last fall. The building has been vacant during the entire two-year span covered by the five mysterious murders in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area.

One week after the building had been damaged by fire, it was the scene of a shooting between rival motorcycle gangs which resulted in four injuries and 25 arrests. The shooting "war" apparently was the result of an inter-gang rivalry.

Mr. Bryant had owned the farm of 500 acres for about

20 years. He now leases the land, which is used to grow corn and wheat.

Police speculate that whoever killed the 5 young women, was someone with a good knowledge of the area. All the bodies were found in rural areas, yet placed where they would be found easily.

Four were found within five miles or less of the deserted farm house. Only Jane L. Mixer was different—she was in Wayne County, just over the Washtenaw County line.

Were the brutal murders committed by one man, by two men, by a man with a woman acting as a decoy to pick up the girls, or done by one or more women? Police don't know.

(Concluded on Page 12)

## Doll discarded As killing clue

The sudden appearance yesterday of a child's doll, dressed only in a ragged white blouse apparently has no connection with the most recent death of a young girl.

A telephone call received at The Press this morning from a mother indicated that her children had found the doll while playing and placed it on the barbed wire two weeks ago.

She said the doll was found

in a pile of garbage and left on the fence by her children. It was noticed yesterday morning by a newspaper photographer who found the doll strung up on a barbed wire fence on Cherry Hill Rd. east of Prospect Rd.

Although this is in same general area, it is considerably east of the area where the last body was found.

Earlier, Undersheriff

Harold J. Owings, Jr., said the doll was found "too close to the murder scene to be written off" and that it may have been more than a "sick joke. On the other hand, we don't know. It may have been there for a week or more. We just don't know," he said yesterday.

Grasping at straws, police had hoped that the doll had some connection between its discovery and the death of 13-

year-old Dawn Basom, of 1312 LeForge Rd., whose body was found Wednesday morning. She was lying beside Gale Rd., clad only in a ripped white short sleeved blouse.

Funeral services for the West Junior High 8th grader were held today, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery.

As police continue the difficult task of checking out the many clues, efforts continue to entice citizens to come forward with any information they may have concerning any of the recent deaths.

Washington County Prosecutor William F. Delhey and Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey have pleaded with anyone who has the slightest information to bring it to any local police agency. They guaranteed confidence to any person supplying information.

Reward monies have been greatly increased with the latest murder. The Press offered \$1,000 reward Thursday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

The Ypsilanti city council put up \$5,000, and the Ypsilanti Savings Bank offered \$1,000 yesterday in hopes that it might aid police in their investigation. Last month the Ann Arbor City Council set aside \$7,500 for Police Chief Walter Krasny's use in his investigation into the death of Maralynn Skelton.

With the local reward amounting to \$7,000 in Ypsilanti and \$7,500 in Ann Arbor, the total offered now stands at better than \$24,500. A Detroit newspaper also has offered \$10,000 in the five deaths.

A weary Sheriff Harvey said that no new information has come up in the investigation. Teams of detectives are working both night and day on the latest murder. Sheriff Harvey said Friday there have been no new discoveries of any more of the girl's missing clothing.

### Driver ticketed

LEE, Ill. (AP) — A woman motorist survived a collision between her car and a freight train Friday but got a ticket for not being careful.

Husak also condemned independent tendencies in the Czechoslovak labor unions and the network of alliances between workers and students. He warned that communists in the unions will be expected to follow party discipline.

He repeated criticism that the Dubcek regime had allowed "anti-Communist" elements to plunge Czechoslovakia into a crisis.

He assured reformers political arrests will not be made for any "violations" committed prior to his assumption of power.

Despite these concessions, few doubted that Czechoslovakia is in for a more authoritarian brand of communism under the 56-year-old Slovak. The news agency CTK today circulated Husak's first major foreign policy address.

## New Czech leader tells Kremlin foes to cool it

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief declared political war on those who do not toe the Kremlin line, but informants said today the chief, Gustav Husak, made some concessions to get the support of liberals in government.

One source said Husak got all but five votes of the 190-member Central Committee, which ousted reformist party chief Alexander Dubcek in a secret ballot Thursday. Informants cited these reasons for his strong showing:

—Husak assured Dubcek supporters he would not, for now, accept the Soviet invasion as justified.

—He assured reformers political arrests will not be made for any "violations" committed prior to his assumption of power.

Despite these concessions, few doubted that Czechoslovakia is in for a more authoritarian brand of communism under the 56-year-old Slovak. The news agency CTK today circulated Husak's first major foreign policy address.

made at the Thursday-Friday Central Committee session, in which he promised to "take off the glove" against rightists and anti-Soviet elements.

"We shall not back down . . . We shall not call it child's play, but a struggle, and I am absolutely sure of political victory," said Husak. "Anti-Sovietism is incompatible with the ideology of this party. It is in sharp contradiction to the state policy of this state."

He repeated criticism that the Dubcek regime had allowed "anti-Communist" elements to plunge Czechoslovakia into a crisis.

Young Witt's arms and legs are paralyzed.

Mrs. Witt and Karademos arrived earlier. Witt arrived about 4 a.m.

Karademos was pronounced dead at 4:15 a.m.

Police said Karademos apparently was sitting with Witt's estranged wife, Dorothy S., in an 11th-floor lounge when Witt walked in and found them together.

All three had gone to the hospital to visit the Witts' quadriplegic 15-year-old son, Jeffrey, seriously ill of pneumonia and complications.

Police said the Witts were separated, but as far as they could ascertain not divorced.

Reconstructing the scene, police said Karademos apparently was sitting with Witt's estranged wife, Dorothy S., in an 11th-floor lounge when Witt walked in and found them together.

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# Church scholars assess trends

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — A shrinkage in the church's monolithic forms . . . the growth of varied, unofficial Christian movements . . . a fading of denominationalism . . . increasing social involvement . . . sharpened theological thought and awareness of God's sovereignty.

These are coming characteristics of Christianity by the end of the century as foreseen by a number of leading church scholars.

Looking ahead for the next 25 years, some of them also offer differing assessments and uncertainties, where the pendulum could swing either way. Most

expect a decline in bulk membership, but intensified quality and disciplined life styles.

Among other varying predictions:

—An overshadowing atmosphere of technology and secularization, which will both reduce religion's popular appeal, yet clarify the nature of its demands and values.

—A potential alienation of the church's predominant middle class membership.

—A maturing social commitment, yet as physical goals are met, a turn toward greater intellectual-theological concerns.

—A rising tide of so-called "underground" churches or in-

## Fund drive 'Kick-off' set

The Rawsonville Community Baptist Church, 2960 Morris Ave., will begin their \$450,000 Building Program with a "Kick-off" Banquet at the Belleville Junior High School cafeteria tonight at 6:30.

The program for the evening will consist of special music by the church quartet and a duet by the former youth pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Willaba now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waddams, and a message by Paul Vanaman, dean of administration, Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac and pastor of the Dixie Baptist Church in Clarkson.

Also included in the program will be the unveiling and first presentation of the architect's conception of the new auditorium and additional office and class room facilities. A scale model of the new facilities



PAUL VANAMAN

will be present to give the members and friends a visible perception of the building.

Among the special guests will be the Ypsilanti architect Robert MacMullan, the church's financial consultant, Robert Ervin of Evangelical Finance Corporation of Sterling Heights and representatives of Ypsilanti Savings Bank.

The 350 members of the church hope to be using the new facility by Jan. 1, 1970.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. J. O. Phillips.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister: L. L. Burroughs  
Bible Classes 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.  
1298 E. MICHIGAN AVE. • YPSILANTI

## WESLEY TEMPLE

311 River Blvd. Rev. Daniel Baughey  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Children's Church 11:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evangelistic Hour 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 7:30 P.M.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

701 Holmes Harvey A. Krist, Pastor Phone 434-0242  
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship  
7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service  
Wed. 7:30 Family Night — 3 Services  
Adult Bible Study—Young Peoples' Service—Children's Service

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Affiliated with American Baptist Convention)

REV. W. A. BINGHAM, Pastor

1110 West Cross St. — HU 2-7380

8:30, 9:40 & 11:00 — Morning Worship

"Let's Give the Flowers Now"

9:45 A.M. — Church School

11:00 A.M. — Senior High Church School

6:30 P.M. — Youth Fellowship

Nursery thru 2nd Grade at 9:45 and 11:00 A.M.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

209 Washtenaw Ave.

Ministers

Kenneth R. Callis Charles Kishpaugh

LeVerne Finch William Browne

9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship "The Adventure of Adversity" Mr. Callis

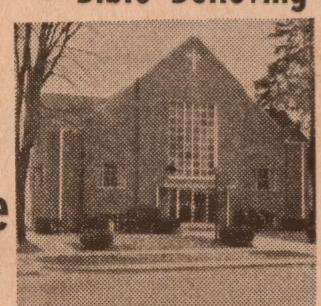
9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Church School for children

10:00 A.M. Church School for all ages

4:45 P.M. Junior High Fellowship

6:30 P.M. Senior High Fellowship

● Bible Centered ● Bible Teaching  
● Bible Believing



Baptist  
Church

Illustrated Messages By Pastor Engel

● 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School Classes for all ages

● 11:00 A.M.—"The Holy Spirit and Inner Power"

● 7:30 P.M.—"The Holy Spirit and the Power of Prayer"

Nursery Facilities For All Services

Pastor Harold Engel

Ample Parking Ypsilanti

expect a decline in bulk membership, but intensified quality and disciplined life styles.

A "church in diaspora." Several analysts have projected it, in a phrase coined by German Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, foreseeing a future when present downward statistical trends have reduced Christianity to a smaller, scattered minority.

A potential alienation of the church's predominant middle class membership.

A maturing social commitment, yet as physical goals are met, a turn toward greater intellectual-theological concerns.

A rising tide of so-called "underground" churches or in-

formal, unofficial religious movements alongside trimmed-down institutional structures.

A "church in diaspora." Several analysts have projected it, in a phrase coined by German Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, foreseeing a future when present downward statistical trends have reduced Christianity to a smaller, scattered minority.

Massive church blocks will be gone, eroded," says the Rev. Dr. Johannes C. Hoekendijk, a Dutch Reformed theologian, of New York's Union Seminary.

"There will be fewer and fewer related to church life . . . There will be also this whole trend to the 'underground church.'

He and others offered their predictions in the current issue of *World Outlook*, a Methodist journal in a special issue on "Mission in the Year 2000." Many of their expectations par-

allel those voiced increasingly by many church thinkers in this country and abroad.

"Secularization will continue," says Dr. Peter L. Berger, a Lutheran lay theologian and sociologist of the New School for Social Research here, making yet putting the religious challenge in sharper focus.

"It would seem to me that we are at the point now where we have shot our wad in trying to play 'world' and we might recognize that the church has a distinctive role . . . he says.

"There is a need for theologizing, for worship, and most of all for a disciplined style of life."

With the current overwhelming emphasis on social action, he says he fears the church may "be in the process of losing its middle-class constituency . . . They are generally fed up with the general disposition of the church to scold them rather than to minister to them."



Martin Luther, the German leader of the Protestant Reformation, while still a young student found a sentence in the New Testament that became his life's doctrine. " . . . The just shall live by faith." (Romans 1, 17). It served him well during his difficult life. An Augustinian monk and a Doctor of Divinity, Luther was professor of Theology and district vicar at the University of Wittenberg when he realized he could not accept some of the actions of the church. He did not approve of money being offered for indulgences being granted by the Pope. He made his objections public by nailing his protest to the door of All Saints Church at Wittenberg. The protest became famous as the Ninety-Five Thesis. It was not his intention to break away from the church—only to bring about reforms. He wrote three pamphlets making known his beliefs, which brought about his being banned by the Pope. At the Diet of Worms in 1521 he was condemned by the Emperor as a heretic. Luther spent 10 months under the protection of his good friend Frederick, Elector of Saxony at the castle of the Warberg. There he translated the New Testament from the original Greek to German. Upon his return to Wittenberg the rest of his life was spent actively reforming the new church, setting up a new church government. He introduced singing by the congregation and wrote many great hymns of faith. Martin Luther, against great odds, lived by his faith. He wrote, "Faith is not a human dream of illusion. Faith is God's work within us. It transmutes us and makes for our rebirth in God."

## State family league formed

Formation of the Michigan Committee for Social Legislation (MCSL), an inter-faith organization committed to strengthening the family as the basic unit of society, was announced this week.

Members of the MCSL's Board include the Most Reverend Alexander M. Zaleski, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing; Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Rubbin, President of the Council of Eastern Orthodox Churches of Greater Detroit; Rabbi Joshua Sporka of Oak Park, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of Orthodox Rabbis of Detroit; Dr. James H. Beaton of Grand Rapids and Dr. Joseph Caruso of Lansing.

Dr. Weber said the increase in divorce, delinquency, crime and general indifference to moral values in many aspects of family and social living requires everyone to look again,

Giraffes have the world's highest blood pressure, 18-inch long tongues and front legs powerful enough to kick the head off a lion.

Chairman of the new organization is Dr. Edwin Weber of Fraser, President of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Dr. Weber said the increase in divorce, delinquency, crime and general indifference to moral values in many aspects of family and social living requires everyone to look again,

hard and long, at the causes

Auto Workers (UAW) union; and the possible remedies of Arthur Barkey of Detroit, an attorney; Mrs. Frank Cousens, a Grosse Pointe housewife, and Mrs. John J. Casey of Midland,

a housewife who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Catholic Conference.

## Spiritualists To convene

Believers and promoters in "psychic phenomena," the process of communicating with the spirit world through the powers of a medium will convene in Detroit for a convention April 25 to 27.

Religious services of the denomination called Spiritual Churches of Science and Revelation will be open to the public.

Approximately 750 persons are expected to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

WASHTENAW AT ADAMS

Also Listen To:

"The Bible Speaks to You"

Radio Station WAAM

1600 KC. Sunday, 8:45 A.M.

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# Community News

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

City  
Edition

Page 3

## Day by Day

### Rezoning Requests Studied

Planning Commission is con-  
sidering a steady flow of  
petitions for rezoning.

A public hearing has been  
set for Tuesday night on the  
allowance of duplex housing  
on 23.5 acres of land on the  
south side of W. Michigan  
Ave. at its intersection with  
Ellsworth Rd. Also to be con-  
sidered is the rezoning of 2.7  
acres on Ellis Rd. near  
Canyon Dd. from farming to  
rural residence.

Planning Commission  
members also will discuss an  
a-l-condominium apartment  
plan for the northwest corner of  
Hewitt and Ellsworth Rds.  
They will meet with a repre-  
sentative of the Howland-  
Alder Realty Co. of Detroit.

Also on the table will be  
a review of the Pineview  
Estates subdivision and the  
rezoning of nine lots at the  
north end of Ohio St. to allow  
for multiple family dwellings.

The commission also has  
scheduled public hearings for  
May 13 on the rezoning of  
four other parcels of land.

Petitions ask that areas on  
Rawsonville Rd., near Martz  
Rd., and on Martz Rd. near  
McKean Rd., and an acre  
north of the corner of Bemis  
and Munger Rds. be changed  
from farming to rural  
residential, and that property at  
the northwest corner of  
Grove Rd. and McCartney St.  
be rezoned from residential to  
commercial.

### Wrong job

The occupation of Mayor  
Jeffrey V. Brookshire was  
erroneously listed in  
The Press earlier this week  
as being a salesman with  
Obermeyer Realty.  
Brookshire is sales manager of  
Landmark Realty, owned  
by Maxe A. Obermeyer Jr.

### New Ypsilanti directory Distribution under way

Ypsilanti is getting a new city directory.

Including a story of the city of Ypsilanti, classified pages, an alphabetical list of residents, a directory of householders and a numerical household guide, the directory is now being delivered to subscribers by the R. L. Polk Co.

The classified pages list 287 different kinds of enterprises, ranging from accountants to wrechers.

Eugene Aaron and Jack Zwin are the first and last names appearing in the alphabetical section.

A special feature is the listing of the names of wives and the designation of the heads of households.

The householders section, in addition to showing locations of streets and who lives or does business at each house number, denotes the homes that are owned by the occupants thereof, the homes that are rented, lists telephone numbers and Zip Codes.

The numerical telephone guide is a list of the telephone subscribers arranged by numerical progression of telephone numbers.

The new city directory will represent Ypsilanti to outsiders, when distributed to replace the 1967 edition in free reference directory libraries maintained at Chambers of Commerce in other cities. This service is operated by the Association of North American Directory Publishers.



### Dinner honors Scout leaders

A dinner honoring unit and district scouts of the year from the Potowatomi District of the Boy Scouts Portage Trails Council was held in Ypsilanti. Honored at the dinner were (from left, standing) Floyd Bush, "commissioner-of-the-year" for his work on the Cub Scout Round Table Commission; Robert Bradshaw, "district committee member-of-the-year" for his work as District Advance

Committee chairman; Leon Case, "scoutmaster-of-the-year", Troop 291, Kettering School PTA; Robert Humble, "cubmaster-of-the-year", Pack 225, Henry Ford School PTA, and Merlin O'Brien, "explorer post advisor-of-the-year", Post 244, Lincoln United Methodist Church. Seated is Mrs. Betty Bush, "den mother-of-the-year", Pack 247, Ypsilanti Lions Club.

— Press Photo



Former Ypsilanti Mayor John H. Burton (second from right) was named "Citizen-of-the-Year" at Ford Motor Co.'s community service awards banquet. He receives the company's "Town Crier Bell" award from John McDougall, general manager of Ford's General Parts Division. Other Ypsilanti award winners were (from left) Raymond H. Gorlitz, Mrs. Winifred R. Parker and Robert H. Sly.

### Ford honors 4 from city

#### Burton wins 'top citizen' award

Four persons from Ypsilanti and four from nearby cities, were honored last night at the Ford Motor Company's 14th annual Community Services Awards program for outstanding community service.

"Paul Revere's Ride" was the theme of the program because the date marked the

194th anniversary of that event. Dr. Richard L. Cutler, special assistant to the president for urban affairs at the University of Michigan, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Wake Up America."

Former Ypsilanti Mayor John H. Burton was one of four persons from Ypsilanti who were honored. They were

among eight cited at the program, conducted by Ford's Ypsilanti - Rawsonville Community Relations Committee in the Statler-Hilton Inn at Ann Arbor.

The highest award, the "citizen of the year" Town Crier Bell, went to Burton, of 206 S. Adams St., who recently completed 20 years as an Ypsilanti councilman.

Also honored were Raymond H. Gorlitz of 1993 Whitaker Rd., Mrs. Winifred R. Parker of 397 Second Ave., and Robert H. Sly of 1544 Leavenworth St.

Others were William R. Assenmacher of Monroe, Mrs. Barbara L. Ford of 155 Annwood St., Saline, Jake M. Haag Jr. of Norvell, and Mrs. Marjorie A. Williams of 1451 Hartsough St., Plymouth.

Burton's wife, Willie, is an employee at Ford's Ypsilanti plant. In addition to serving as Ypsilanti mayor and councilman, he has been a member of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, served on advisory committees at Wayne State University, the U-M Dearborn campus, Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College. He is active in urban affairs and is a member of the National Urban Coalition Committee.

The distinction of being the first youth in the nation to receive a Ford Community Service award went to young Assenmacher, 18-year-old son of Robert W. Assenmacher of Monroe. His father is an Ypsilanti plant production control foreman.

A senior at Monroe Catholic Central High School, he has taught crippled and retarded children each Saturday in his parish church and has been active in youth organizations and in fund-raising for the cancer fund. He has been a member of his high school's student council for four years and has been president of his class.

Mrs. Ford is the wife of Cecil Ford, a quality control inspector at the Ypsilanti plant. She has been active with the Saline Elementary School Parents Association and served as chairman of its carnival committee. She is a room mother chairman at

Jensen School, a Sunday school teacher and Cub Scout den mother.

Gorlitz, a plant security man at the Rawsonville plant, was honored for his work as a committee chairman with the Ypsilanti Optimist Club, a board member of the Ypsilanti Boys' Club, as a precinct worker for the Republican party, fund-raising for the Archdiocesan Development Fund and is secretary of his Knights of Columbus council.

Parker is the secretary to the production manager at the Ypsilanti plant. She has been active in civic affairs as a member and secretary of the Ypsilanti Citizens' Advisory Committee and as secretary of the city's housing sub-committee. She also serves as secretary to Project 65, a citizens' group concerned with community improvement on Ypsilanti's south side.

Mr. Sly, a plant industrial engineer at the Rawsonville plant, was cited for his work with the Ypsilanti Junior Chamber of Commerce and with other groups. He is treasurer and a past director of the Jaycees as well as a recipient of the "Jaycee of the Year" award. He is a district organization chairman for the Boy Scouts, chairman of the Community Blood Club and co-chairman of the building committee for St. Matthew's United Methodist Church.

### Possible Kidnapping Unsolved

Police agencies from two counties were involved in a search yesterday for a car bearing Texas license plates believed involved in a possible abduction.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said they received word of the possible abduction at 2:45 p.m. It was reported that three Mexican men picked up a woman at Willis Rd. and US-23 freeway and forced her into their car.

The vehicle was last seen headed north on US-23 at a high rate of speed, according to reports. It was described as a red Chevrolet convertible with a white top, bearing Texas license no. PH 785.

Livingston County Sheriff's deputies said the car was not apprehended in their county. State Police also assisted in the search.

Police were unable to determine the identity of the victim or to find any more information about the incident.



CARL J. ARVIN has re-signed as chairman of the Washtenaw County Social Services Board. He said his job as manager of the Ann Arbor office of the Automobile Club of Michigan did not permit him the necessary time to devote to the area's rising welfare problems. He was the senior member of the board, having served on it for more than 20 years.

### Supervisors Eye eased Sheriff rift

The Law Enforcement Committee of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors has invited the state attorney general, the commander of the Michigan State Police and the president of the state Sheriffs' Association to meet with their local counterparts in Ann Arbor on April 22.

Committee members said it is hoped that the session will help the committee, which has been in conflict with Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, to better understand the functions of a sheriff's department and to learn how other governmental bodies get along with their police agencies.

### Ann Arbor joins Navy League

Ann Arbor will be formally chartered as the nation's newest council of the Navy League at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Statler-Hilton Ambassador.

Captain Joseph R. Tenant, special assistant to Admiral Thomas H. Morrer, Chief of Naval Operations, will be the keynote speaker.

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## Willow Run school voters

## Have only 1 choice—'Yes'

An issue of great importance to the Ypsilanti community, and especially each and every resident of the Willow Run School District, will be democratically decided Tuesday.

The issue is whether the Willow Run Schools will continue to offer the type of educational program each child is entitled to, or whether the Willow Run district will become "second-rate" beginning in September.

Parents and other school district residents will go to the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday to decide whether 14 mills will be levied to replace an operational levy which has expired after five years and whether 3 additional mills will be levied for two years to cover rising costs and enrollments.

★ ★ ★

Voters will be able to vote "Yes" or "No" on the 17-mill tax proposal, but they really have only one choice.

A similar taxing proposal, for 18 mills, was soundly defeated by voters of the school district in February. The millage plan was shaved down, and school officials and vitally interested parents have conducted an all-out campaign to inform all voters, emphasizing the importance of Tuesday's election.

Much of the open opposition to the passage of the millage appears to be centered on other than taxing issues. That is another reason the district residents have only one choice Tuesday — to vote "Yes" to preserve their community schools.

If residents have complaints and

legitimate gripes against their school board or school administration, they should not be vented in a vote which will definitely and drastically downgrade the quality of education available.

These complaints should be brought up and aired at the appropriate places and times — school board meetings, PTA meetings, parent-teacher conferences, calls to school officials and to Board of Education members. The gripes can also be expressed at the elections each June when the citizenry picks its school board members.

Also, there seldom is an overabundance of candidates running for the school board.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday's election boils down to whether or not the Willow Run School District will be allowed to continue operating as a full-time public school system, or whether half the teaching staff shall be released and pupils placed on half-day sessions, with the corresponding cutback in the quantity and quality of education. That is all the election involves Tuesday; it should not be decided by arguments over teacher salaries, school construction, the administration or other issues.

In recent years Willow Run High athletic teams have climbed to the top in athletic competition; everyone was proud to say, "That's our school!" Should the millage election be defeated Tuesday, how proud of their schools will the residents be in six months?

## Labor report

## Labor leads fight to save

## Mark 87 from phase out

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — This is the requiem for the Mark 87 — a revolutionary system for placing and keeping guns on target. Perhaps this is also the requiem for the ghastliness in South Vietnam, but basically this is the story of labor leaders in a unique role — lobbying for the revival of production of a gun fire control system which they say could have saved the Pueblo from capture and the S.S. Liberty from a mistaken, tragic attack in Middle East waters in June, 1967.

The well-tested but almost stillborn Mark 87, which combines radar and computers for a fully automatic means of locating, tracking and bringing down targets, is being phased out. Navy specialists, who say that other gun fire control systems are like bows and arrows compared to the Mark 87, add that they are grieved to report they have no more money for the fantastic air, land and sea range finder.

Thus, no orders to the 55-year-old Ford Instrument Co. installation in New York City, which produced the first two Mark 87s. Thus the company, which had been counting mightily on further contracts, has decided to phase out its plan. Thus its work force, a smooth mix of 900 technicians, engineers, white collar people, mathematical geniuses, electronic specialists, porters, typists, etc., etc., also will be phased out this year.

This will wipe out the jobs of 900 employees, most of

whom belong to Local 425, International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). Its national leader is one of labor's younger newer breed, the militantly liberal Paul Jennings, who will make headlines later this fall when he leads the assault on the General Electric Co. and a Westinghouse in the labor conflict of the year.

So the IUE's national leaders have taken to the Hill. They are visiting senators. They are pressuring congressmen. They plead for the Mark 87's survival and are armed with impressive technical literature.

I recall no such labor campaign for a piece of fighting equipment.

"The Mark 87 can easily be updated," says the IUE leadership, "and used in the future against any conceivable change of enemy weaponry . . . (it) is a highly efficient system and can outgun any other control system in the world."

" . . . It can be reasonably stated that, if the Pueblo had been equipped with a Mark 87 guidance and two 3-inch guns, she would not have been taken . . . With the Mark 87 the Pueblo would have been able to blast the Korean ships out of the water before they could take any meaningful counteraction. The development and implementation of a broad Mark 87 program could save America from a repeat of the Pueblo crisis. Can the men who man the ships be denied this safety?"

## Looking backward...

## Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1949 — More than 100 Ypsilanti Township electors jammed the township hall last night to give the go-ahead signal on plans for constructing a new township building.

Action authorized the township board to appropriate up to \$120,000 for securing a site and erecting the structure.

Washtenaw County veterans groups aroused by reports of substandard living condition in Willow Village today prepared to seek a federal investigation.

50 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1919 — Harry

Schafer was in Saline yesterday evening where he was in charge of a series of tableaux given for the benefit of the Victory Loan.

Constant watchfulness was rewarded at the county jail by the frustration of a desperate escape attempt by two men and a woman arrested earlier for liquor possession.

A pal of the prisoners had been casing the jail daily since the trio's arrest. When he drove up yesterday with several companions Sheriff Pack arrested them. He then found two hacksaws in their possession.

Bert Goodell and Frank Meade, the hustling grocers, both have acquired lots in the Normal Park addition. The lots have frontage along the oak grove.

The prisoners, still an-

## OPINIONS PAGE...

The Ypsilanti Press

Saturday/Sunday, April 19, 20, 1969

## Washington Report

## Nixon represents

## A new direction

## After 8-year lag

By Sen.  
Barry F.  
Goldwater



affecting the great issues. The combined Nixon-George Wallace vote represented the desire for change in these policies. In this fashion, we encounter a true mandate for new attitudes, new approaches, new devices in all areas of public life.

Judging from what we have seen already, the new administration is moving to bring about this change. The indications are many that the United States will not forever hold a useless marathon discussion in Paris while the Viet Cong continues to take advantage of our bombing halt to kill American men. The new administration will likely move quickly to correct the mistakes of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and upgrade this nation's defense posture.

It is apparent that the Nixon Administration not only realizes the gravity and the extent of the problem of crime, but intends to meet it with adequate measures.

Setting the nation's fiscal house in order is high on the agenda for serious action by this administration. But groping with an inflation fueled by billions of dollars of new federal expenditures over the past eight years is a monumental task. It will take time and determined and possibly unpopular effort.

However, these efforts already are being recorded by congressional committees. The administration has said it favors continuation of the 10 per cent surtax beyond its expiration date in June because of the need to slow down the overheated economy. This was one of the more unpopular moves announced since the new regime took office. But I believe it is an indication of a new determination to take whatever action is necessary to halt further shrinkage of the American dollar and thus ease the hardships of many Americans who are retired or work for wages.

At the same time, the new administration is moving deliberately in the direction of eliminating unnecessary spending and wasteful government practices. Given time, it undoubtedly will produce something in the nature of the old Hoover Commission — equipped to investigate thoroughly all government services and recommend methods for bringing them up to date.

In my next article Monday I will give you some indications of what you may expect from my weekly columns in the future.

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A PANAX PUBLICATION

Richard C. Kerr, Editor

Eldon C. Gensheimer

General Manager

Page 4



## An Editor's Outlook

## Copious verbiage obscures Paucity of palpable thought

The best thing about "in" words is that they generally warn that a bit of profound nonthink is about to appear.

At the moment the two instant words in America are "meaningful" and "relevant." Occasionally, like "implement" and "finalize," they do accompany a valid thought and thus symptomatize (patent applied for) the minor sin of gobbledegookery. But usually they mask an attempt to put a top hat and tails on a wisp of utter vapor.

If you say, "It don't mean nothin,'" you are obviously from the wrong side of the tracks; but if you say, "It lacks relevancy" or "It is deficient in meaningfulness," people will think you belong to the upper classes.

It can be adhered to with any reasonable degree of intellectual or moral certainty that the inalienable right man possesses to exercise his political preferences . . . and so on for several hundred words.

Ben Franklin rewrote it as follows:

"To require property of voters leads us to this dilemma: I own a jackass, I can vote. The jackass dies; I cannot vote. Therefore, the vote represents not me but the jackass."

John O'Hare in his delightful little treatise, "Gobbledegook Has Gotta Go," recalls an air raid instruction issued to government workers in Washington during World War II:

"Such preparations will be made as will completely obscure all federal buildings and nonfederal buildings occupied by the federal government during an air raid for any period of time from visibility by reason of internal or external illumination. Such obscuration may be obtained either by blackout construction or by termination of the illumination."

Franklin D. Roosevelt seized a pen and wrote:

"Where the work can't be

shut down, cover the windows. Where it can, turn out the lights!" \*\*\*

The business of trying to pass off obscurantism as deep thought is a hoary human foible, but it seems to be growing worse in this modern age as more and more people are becoming educated above their brains.

The disease is even getting into the newspaper business.

Most old-time editorial writers were ex-police reporters, and while their huffing and puffing lacked mellifluous elegance, they left you in no doubt that Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves were Eagle Scouts compared to the mayor and the city council.

But now many of the new recruits in the great

newspaper think-tanks are

fresh out of graduate school

and you can't read 'em without a thesaurus.

There is much to be learned

on the police beat about the power of plain English.

Once, many years ago when

I was a cub reporter, I was

leaving through the overnight

arrest reports and came across one in the labored

handwriting of old Lee Pollock, the cowboy detective.

It gave a woman's name,

and added: "This lady is a

hostage."

That's a meaningful state-

ment full of relevance.

By  
Jenkin  
Lloyd  
Jones  
Editor,  
Tulsa Tribune



Benjamin Franklin opposed the drive by the Federalists to limit the right to vote to people of property. In support of Ben's position, some of his friends issued a manifesto that began:

"It cannot be adhered to with any reasonable degree of intellectual or moral certainty that the inalienable right man possesses to exercise his political preferences . . . and so on for several hundred words."

Talking through your hat and talking through your mortarboard are essentially the same thing, but the techniques are different. The low-brows may simply "talk" and the middle-brows "converse." But double domes are engaged in "meaningful dialogs."

This wistful and very human desire to be thought an intellectual giant, even on those days when the brain is stuck in low gear, is endemic in academic and governmental societies.

Not long ago a release from the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated: "Temperature is a most important factor in determining the ecological optimum and limits of crop growth, and therefore the agricultural exploitation of our water and soil resources."

This meant, "if it's too hot or too cold crops have a hell of time."

An interoffice memo in the Department of Interior recently said:

"The appropriate concepts of cost and gain depend upon the level of optimization, and the alternative policies that are admissible. This appropriate level of optimization and the alternatives that should be compared depend in part on the search for a suitable criterion."

This didn't mean anything.

HB 2813, Warmer, Allow counties under 75,000 population to appoint boards of auditors.

HB 2095, Smith, Reduce debt management fees from 25 per cent to 15 per cent and transfer state supervision from the Corporation and Securities Commission to the Commerce Department.

HB 2390, Pittenger, Permit additional construction of the National Guard enlisted men's club at Camp Grayling.

HB 2054, Hagan, Increase the state's beer manufacturing and distributing tax but grant a rebate at certain sales levels.

HB 2954, Smith, Extend to Jan. 1, 1971 the filing deadline for profit corporations under certain circumstances.

It gave a woman's name,

and added: "This lady is a

hostage."

That's a meaningful statement full of relevance.

## In Washington:

Sen. Philip

# Thailand Fraud Reviewed

Navy rejects Proxmire's view

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has granted John McGee a clean record and a pay raise, but rejected a senator's contention that he was responsible for exposing multimillion-dollar thefts of U.S. fuels in Thailand.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chaffee told McGee, a civilian fuel inspector, he would be transferred from the Navy Fuel Supply Office in Washington to another post in the continental United States and given a new chance "to perform satisfactorily."

McGee was credited by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., with "blowing the whistle" on loose supply control procedures that allowed massive thefts of military fuels earmarked for Southeast Asia. McGee contended that was why he was sent back to the United States last fall and assigned "a make-work job as a filing clerk."

The General Services Administration reported last Dec. 31 that bribery, forgery, collusion and lax practices resulted in thefts during 1966 and 1967 of more than 5.5 million gallons of fuel.

In his letter Chaffee told McGee, "I am persuaded that thefts of fuel in Thailand were not exposed initially by you but had been detected and reported earlier by others. Also, I have found no evidence to support your charge that your supervisor fraudulently received for fuel."

"Therefore, while I consider it highly important to protect ... the right and obligation of every employee of the Department of the Navy to report suspected irregularities to appropriate officials, I find no basis for commanding you."

McGee said, "I haven't contended I uncovered the thefts. I said the procedures being used were responsible for the thefts. I never said my supervisor was guilty of fraud. I said he was signing for the receipt of fraudulent deliveries and that is certainly true."

## The weather forecast

### U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Fair and cold with chance of frost; low of 32.

Tomorrow — Sunny and warmer; high mid-50s.

Monday — Increasing cloudiness, chance of showers and continued mild.

Precipitation probability — Zero tonight and 5 per cent tomorrow.

Winds — Northeastly

tonight, diminishing slowly, becoming 4-10 miles an hour.

Precipitation yesterday was .55 of an inch.

Yesterday's high was 50, the low 36.

The record high for this date is 82, set in 1915; the record low is 23, set in 1897.

The sun sets tonight at 7:19; rises tomorrow at 5:45.



Ireland's royal harp recovered

Dublin officials hold the ancient harp of King Brian Boru after its recovery by police from a mountain hideout near the Irish capital. The harp, Ireland's official emblem, had

been stolen last month from the library of Trinity college in Dublin. Police, acting on a tip, found the instrument wrapped in plastic and buried in a mountain quarry. (AP Photo)

## Only 4 U.S. deserters Occupy Swedish camp

OESTERBYBRUK, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's new job-training camp for U.S. military deserters has all the comforts of an Army camp but only four takers.

Volunteers who come to this remote village get free room and board, medical care, television, \$1 a day pocket money, five hours a day of Swedish language lessons and training in occupations for their life in exile.

But most of the approximately 300 American defectors, deserters and draft resisters living in Sweden apparently prefer the swinging city life to this town of 1,500, about 20 miles from the nearest movie.

Danny A. Rowan, 18, of Colebrook, N.H., one of the camp's four pioneers, said: "The place is just what you need in our situation."

Goesta Broberg, director of the Labor Market Board that

started the camp, was confident more Americans will join up. The project is geared for shifts of 25 to 30 men.

Each deserter has his own bedroom. They share a small kitchen and a big living room which has a television and a library.

If they want a special book, it is ordered from the state library in Uppsala. Swedish and American newspapers are available, and laundry is paid by the Labor Market Board.

Evenings, the four may take the camp bus to Uppsala, 20 miles to the southwest, to see a movie or visit friends.

"In their free time they can do what they want. We have no form of superintending here," said Bo Ripa, director of the camp.

The living is good, said Rowan, who quit his unit in Heidelberg, Germany, and came to Sweden eight months ago. But he added that the four campers are determined to use the experience to make good in Sweden.

After five to six weeks of language, they will be ready for job training. Later the Labor Market Board will help them find jobs and perhaps extend loans to get them started.

Another camp member, Ronald D. Cozart, 22, of Los Angeles, is considering a business career. He came to Sweden two weeks ago after

leaving his unit in Kitzingen, Germany.

The two other deserters at the camp declined to reveal their names.

"It is a fine place, and the staff here really are working for you," one said. "I myself would love to have a guitar. I left my own in the Army. Tomorrow Ripa, our camp boss, will get one for me."

The other said he has taken up painting, and the Labor Market Board provides his materials.

## Willow Run Schools Needs Your Help!

### FACTS not THREATS

In the event the April 22, 1969, Willow Run Schools millage election for 17.5 mills is defeated the following program cuts will be necessary in order to stay within the projected 1969-70 austerity budget:

- ★ Half-Day Sessions For Grades K-12
- ★ Teaching Staff Reduced by 50%  
(with the result of loss of North Central accreditation for high school)
- ★ Elimination of Hot Lunch Program
- ★ All Athletics and Clubs Eliminated
- ★ Central Library Services Cut in Half
- ★ Student Band and Orchestra Organizations Eliminated
- ★ Custodial and Maintenance Staff Reduced
- ★ Instructional Materials and Equipment Cut in Half
- ★ Bus Transportation Limited to Students 1 1/2 Miles from School



**Vote YES**  
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Saturday/Sunday, April 19, 20, 1969

## Wilford-Hall vows Spoken yesterday

Carolyn Sue Wilford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilford of 1502 Melvin St., married Jeffrey Phillip Hall of Wyandotte at Immanuel Baptist Church last night.

Officiating at the 7 p.m. ceremony was the Rev. William A. Laudermilch.

Miss Joan Studdard of Detroit, the bride's aunt, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Terrence Porter of Southfield, the groom's sister, Miss Susan Clark of 1563 Grove Rd.; and Miss Patricia Ann Nummery of Detroit, the bride's cousin.

The groom's brother, Jon Hall of Los Angeles, was the best man.

Ushers for the ceremony were James Hall of Washington, D.C., the groom's brother; Terrence Porter of

Southfield, the groom's brother-in-law; and the bride's brother, Gary.

The bride wore a white traditional silk gown with peau d'ange lace, a round lace neckline, an empire waist and short lace sleeves. Her bouquet was a cascade of miniature "wedding white" roses with a white orchid in the center.

Pink, shirtwaist-sleeve silk organza long gowns were worn by the bridesmaids, along with a pink bow head-dress and a shoulder-length veil. They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations, daisies and ivy.

The mother of the bride wore a pink linen coat dress with matching accessories.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn Motel near Arborland Shopping Center im-

mediately following the wedding. Thursday night a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a Willow Run High School graduate, attended Washtenaw Community College and worked as a clerk at Muir's Drug Store.

Currently attending Lawrence Institute of Technology, the groom is employed at Federal Mogul Data Processing Research Corp. He formerly served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.



MISS BARBARA PRICE

## Vows Set

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Price of Paramus, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. Elaine, to Roy Elwood Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen, 8453 Willis Rd.

Miss Price graduated from Paramus High School in 1965 and is presently a senior at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in occupational therapy. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Hansen graduated from Lincoln High School in 1964 and EMU in 1968. He is now attending Methodist Theological School in Delaware, O.

A June 14 wedding is planned.



With a speaker named John Flower and his topic the New Blossom Music center, music sorority members found it natural to give up their music theme and turn to colorful blooms for decorations. Doing the paper flowers for their luncheon are (from left) Mrs. A. Carl Stander, Jr., of 2435 Burns Ave., Mrs. Wayne Donaldson of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Laurence Teal of Ann Arbor, a music lecturer at Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Stander and Mrs. Teal are co-chairmen and Mrs. Donaldson decorations chairman for the event.—Press Photo

## Luncheon set for May Festival

### Marriage Licenses

Michael L. Amburgy, 22, and Charlene Lavender, 21, both of Ypsilanti.

John M. Curtis, 21, of Belleville, and Nancy L. Robb, 18, of Ypsilanti.

Erwin E. Sian, 28, of Ypsilanti, and Thelma J. Bryant, 28, of Romulus.

Merie A. Merritt, 22, of Ypsilanti, and Bonnie L. Vinson, 25, of Milan.

Danny B. Burnette, 19, and Deborah K. Hill, 17, both of Ypsilanti.

Clifford W. Eckel, 24, and Patricia A. Keefer, 20, both of Ypsilanti.

### School lunches

Menus in the school cafeterias for the following week will be as follows:

#### WILLOW RUN SCHOOLS

Monday — Baked beans and wiener on bun, cole slaw, fruit choice.

Tuesday — Spanish rice, buttered peas, corn rolls, lettuce salad, cake.

Wednesday — Barbecued pork, corn, carrot and celery strips, vanilla pudding.

Thursday — Tuna casserole, green beans, fruit and cookie.

#### LINCOLN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Mondays — Scalloped potatoes with ham, orange juice, buttered green beans, cookies.

Tuesday — Spanish rice, buttered peas, corn rolls, lettuce salad, cake.

Wednesday — Barbecued pork, barbecue, cabbage, salad, pie, squares.

Thursday — Browned meat, buttered noodles, peas, tossed salad, cookies.

Friday — Oven fried fish in a bacon glaze, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, beet pickles, cottage pudding.

## HELOISE'S HINTS

### Foil wrapping alters flowers

#### By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: If you have plastic flowers or leaves that you no longer care to use, you can turn them into beautiful party decorations or table centerpieces.

Cut or tear circles of thin aluminum foil and wrap each flower petal or leaf, pressing firmly to bring out any indentations or lines from the plastic onto the foil.

Then wrap foil around stems, and a tired old plastic flower becomes a sparkling new silver one.

This works best on broad-

leafed petals.

I covered plastic roses and put them in a scarlet vase. They were very striking.

These silver flowers and leaves are beautiful at showers, weddings and anniversary celebrations. Mrs. H. Gunning

DEAR HELOISE: I have a real good hint to share with you when serving gelatin to small children.

I very quickly and neatly cut it into bite-sized pieces with my potato masher.

It looks real pretty and is

perfect for the little ones who might otherwise have trouble getting it on their spoon. A Reader

Well "Bless Bess." Wonder if anyone else ever thought of that? What a timesaver when you are serving a number of small children at a meal. I think you are the cleverest one, Heloise.

DEAR HELOISE: I work my fingers to the bone, and what do I have to show for it? Bonny fingers! Mrs. M.

DEAR FOLKS: Let's get down to inspecting the cord on our electric mixers today — but you will find them soiled. Especially in that little groove where the two cords are connected. Dried chocolate icing, cake mixes, and such.

Never mind about that guilt complex. I had one too when I looked at mine. Try as I might I just couldn't get that little groove clean with a wet sponge, so . . .

I took a little pan of warm water and suds and being very careful not to get the plug in the water (leave it hanging outside the glass, pan or fruit jar), folded the cord and let it set in the pan of warm suds about 15 minutes.

With a swipe of a sponge and a dry cloth, it's clean — slick as a whistle. Why not get that one little job done today before your mother-in-law calls on you and uses it? Heloise

P.S. While you're at it, take a look at the underneath part of your mixer where the spatters hit! When it's in position we never see that at all.

### Soapy perk

A coffee spot that is badly stained inside can be cleaned by filling it to capacity with hot soapy water and letting it percolate for about 15 minutes. Rinse well, and the pot lining is as clean as new.



MRS. JEFFREY P. HALL  
(The former Miss Carolyn Sue Wilford)

Mainly about people:

## Dixieland band at Moose dance

Fred Daye and his Dixieland Band will set the musical scene for a dance and floor show tonight sponsored by the Fellowship Degree of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

The festivities will follow a private dinner held in honor of the past Governors of the Lodge, men of the Fellowship Degree and the Board of Officers and their wives. Two City Councilmen and two Trustees will be honorary

guests, and Willard Miller, State of Michigan Chairman of Civic Affairs of the State Moose Association, will be the guest speaker.

Although the dinner is by invitation only, all members and guests are invited to attend the dance and floor show. Tickets are \$1, and will be on sale at the Moose Hall, where the dancing starts at 9:45 p.m.

Plans for a mother and

daughter pot-luck banquet were set Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Washenaw Rebekah Lodge No. 270.

Mrs. Rhoda Fay was chosen chairman for the May 14 event, with Mrs. Donald Lovell and Mrs. Herschel Zurinden completing the central steering committee.

Mrs. Arnold Lennert and Mrs. Joseph Zwemer are in charge of decorations.

**Sears**

## Monday Only

April 21, 1969

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**You May  
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A drawing will be made from the names of all customers who phone our Catalog Sales Departments on Monday, April 21 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The winner will be notified on Wednesday, April 23. Remember 761-8600 in Ann Arbor and 483-7450 in Ypsilanti.

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TO START THINKING  
ABOUT STORING YOUR  
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# Craig's disciples exercising around the world

By The Associated Press  
An overseas jet-plane passenger raises a rubber ball to her forehead and presses it between the heels of her hands.

A woman traveling to Europe by ship does the same thing.  
In Laos and Malaya two Peace Corps girls perform the same ritual.

Voodoo? Conspiracy? No—they're performing exercises to firm the bust.

The ladies are disciples of

beautiful, curly-haired, blonde Marjorie Craig, who looks 30ish but whose claim to fame is that she has been keeping women trim and healthy with exercise for 34 years.

Faithful followers of "Craigie," as she is known to many of them, are taught to exercise every day, wherever they are. The school teacher in Laos wrote that she has managed to find a

way in spite of curious pupils, and the Malayan worker lost two inches all around. One society client won't accept weekend invitations unless the guest room is large enough to accommodate her exercise routines.

Until now, Miss Craig's exercises have been limited to private instruction—one-half hour, \$12, one hour \$22—and clients guarded their secret

because they could not afford to lose a standing appointment they might have had for 12 years.

The recent publication of "Miss Craig's 21-day Shape-up Program," now high on the best seller list, has increased the tribe of followers, who besiege her by letter and telephone, but chances are slim that new disciples will ever get a private lesson.

When a regular pupil becomes ill or goes on vacation, Miss Craig draws from a "long, long waiting list."

"The exercises in the book are the same as those given in private instruction. But the reader must discipline herself," says Miss Craig who keeps a watchful eye on her clients.

"They aren't supposed to cheat," she says laughing,

"but some are unable to exercise when they are on vacation, and they are afraid to come in when they return."

If you comb your hair, and brush your teeth, why do you neglect caring for your muscles, asks Miss Craig, adding that many of her exercises—hands, feet, neck—may be done even in a compact airplane seat.

She likes normal dieting,

reduced portions of food, rather than freak diets, and she goes along with insurance experts who suggest that even five pounds overweight is obesity.

Miss Craig exercises one-half hour every day, and says that should be a minimum for everyone. She is 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 115 pounds, 10 pounds less than she weighed 20 years ago.



## A winning breakfast team

If the family's hankering for something different for breakfast, but you dare not blow that tight morning time schedule, consider jellied cereal with ice cream.

This is an easy way to entice youngsters and adults to the table for their morning energy and nutrition.

### JELLIED CORN FLAKES

A LA MODE

1/2 cup currant jelly  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 cup orange juice

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
4 cups corn flakes  
1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened

Combine currant jelly, syrup and orange juice; heat, stirring constantly until jelly melts and mixture comes to a boil. Stir in spices. Chill!

Arrange each serving of cereal in a serving dish. Drizzle 1/4 of sauce over each cereal serving. Top with either ice milk or ice cream. Yield: 4 servings.

**money-back guarantee!**

# topps

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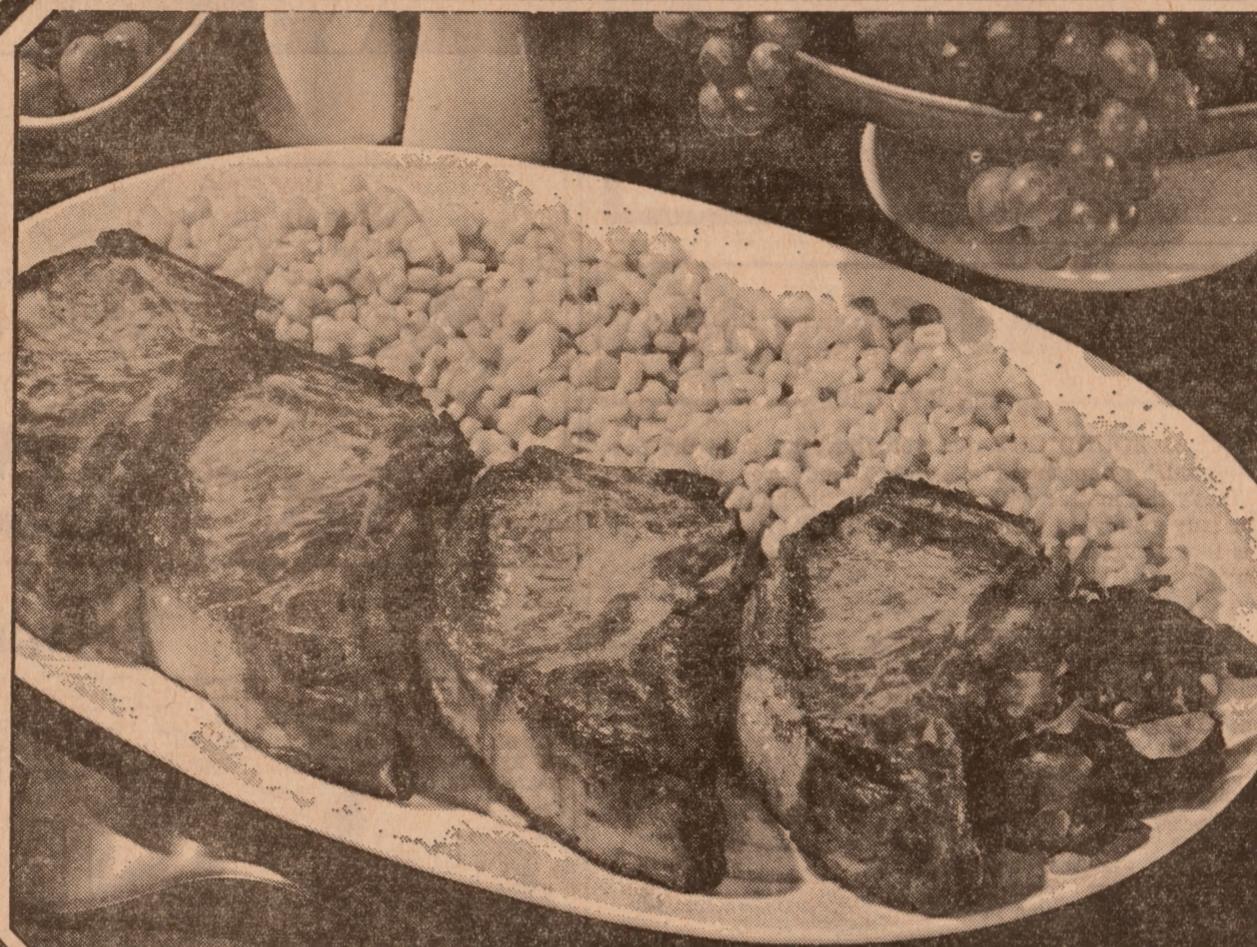
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CHOICE OF GRINDS	EARLY MORNING START	MANY ASSORTED FLAVORS	100% CORN OIL SOFT	MR. PITTS SKINLESS GRADE 1 - ALL BEEF
<b>Maxwell House</b> <b>2\$119</b> LB. CAN	<b>Kellogg's Corn Flakes</b> <b>29¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX	<b>Quaker Maid Sherbet</b> <b>55¢</b> 1/2 GAL. CTN.	<b>Fleischmann Margarine</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. CTN.	<b>Beefeater Franks</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Ajax Cleanser</b> <b>12¢</b> 1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN	<b>Campbell's Pork &amp; Beans</b> <b>19¢</b> 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN	<b>DOLE FRESH FROZEN JUICE - PINEAPPLE OR Pineapple Orange</b> <b>15¢</b> 6 OZ. FL. CAN	<b>Tip Top Juice</b> <b>49¢</b> 1/2 GAL. CTN.	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Beechnut Baby Food</b> <b>7¢</b> 4 1/2 OZ. WT. JAR	<b>Peanut Butter</b> <b>69¢</b> LB. CAN	<b>DOLE FRESH FROZEN JUICE - PINEAPPLE OR Pineapple Orange</b> <b>15¢</b> 10 OZ. WT. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>FLORIDA BLENDED ORANGE, TANGERINE, LIME</b> <b>Tip Top Juice</b> <b>49¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Chase &amp; Sanborn</b> <b>88¢</b> 10 OZ. WT. JAR	<b>Libby's Catchup</b> <b>25¢</b> 14 OZ. WT. BTL.	<b>STOCKTON UNPEELED Apricot Halves</b> <b>25¢</b> 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Corned Beef</b> <b>44¢</b> 12 OZ. WT. CAN	<b>Apricot Halves</b> <b>16¢</b> 6 OZ. WT. BOX	<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS - FARMER JACK Gelatin Desserts</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Hunt's Pork &amp; Beans</b> <b>10¢</b> 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	<b>Strawberry Preserve</b> <b>22¢</b> 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN	<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS - FARMER JACK Gelatin Desserts</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Tomato Sauce</b> <b>29¢</b> 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN	<b>Tomatoes</b> <b>22¢</b> 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN	<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS - FARMER JACK Gelatin Desserts</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Cut Beets</b> <b>10¢</b> 1 LB. CAN	<b>Tender Mushrooms</b> <b>19¢</b> 4 OZ. WT. CAN	<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS - FARMER JACK Gelatin Desserts</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Cut Green Beans</b> <b>10¢</b> 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	<b>Moo Juice</b> <b>10¢</b> 5 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.	<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS - FARMER JACK Gelatin Desserts</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Farmer Jack Potatoes</b> <b>10¢</b> 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	<b>Frosting Mixes</b> <b>10¢</b> 9 OZ. WT. PKG.	<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS - FARMER JACK Gelatin Desserts</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.
<b>Hawaiian Punch</b> <b>10¢</b> 12 OZ. WT. CAN		<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS - FARMER JACK Gelatin Desserts</b> <b>39¢</b> 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>19¢</b> 200 CT. BOX	<b>ALL BEEF - GRADE 1 MR. PITTS LARGE SLICED Beefeater Bologna</b> <b>59¢</b> 1 LB. PKG.

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**GOLDEN, MELLOW Chiquita Bananas**

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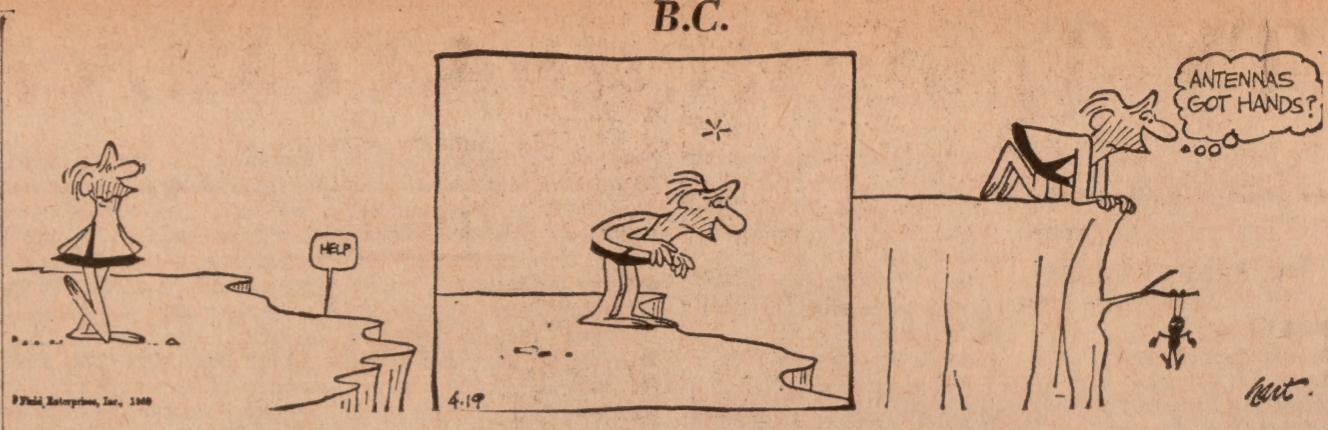
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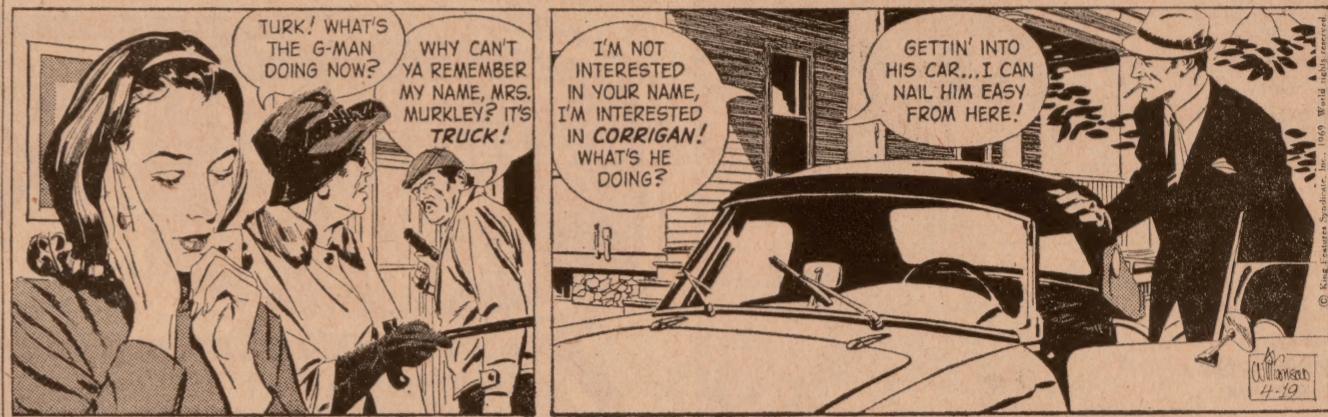
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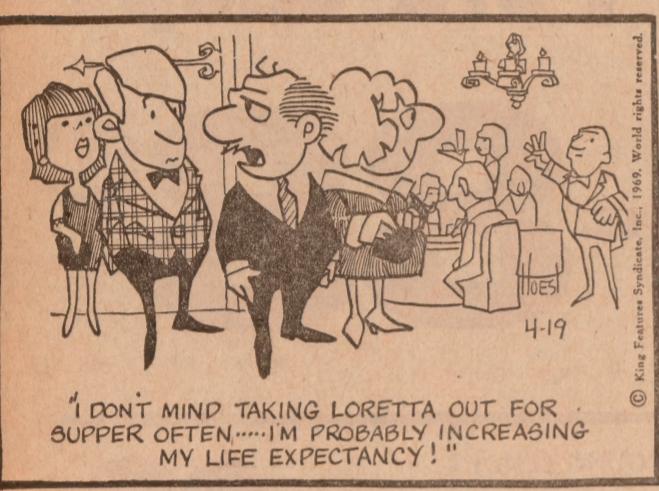
## There Oughta Be a Law . . .



## SECRET AGENT CORRIGAN



## The Lockhorns



## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

I JUST FOUND OUT that your husband is in the hospital," sympathized a lady's friend over the phone. "What's the matter with him?" "It's his knee," explained the lady grimly. "I found his new secretary sitting on it."

A group of Literature pros and graduate students at a Pacific Coast university became embroiled in a heated argument some years ago over the exact meaning of one of William Faulkner's most famous stories, "The Bear." Finally one prof suggested they pool their resources and phone Faulkner himself while down at his home in Oxford, Mississippi. They got him, too. "Mr. Faulkner," began the professor breathlessly, "we're calling to ask you to tell us the real meaning of your great story, 'The Bear.'"

Faulkner paused a moment, and answered, "It's a huntin' story"—and hung up.

**OVERHEARD:** Absent-minded professor's wife: "Hubert, are you sure you've forgotten everything?"

"Resigned father: "My teen-age daughter has just discovered you actually can talk to people without waiting for a dial tone!"

In a courtroom: "Judge, I want to divorce my wife because of illness in the family. I got sick of her."

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

**ASTROLOGICAL COOKERY FOR TONIGHT:** Planetary, lunar aspects spotlight shashlik — marinated shoulder of lamb. Cut in cubes, thread on skewer and broil. Basic marinade for each pound of meat is juice of one lemon, whole onion chopped — and salt and pepper. Then you'll be cooking with astrology!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Journey indicated. Break from routine seems definite. Learn rules before breaking them. Means be knowledgeable before making changes. Red tape can be removed — do it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Basic and routine issues dominate. Realize that you cannot skip essentials. You must utilize diplomacy, especially in dealing with family. Spend for items that enhance home comfort.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may be pressured for decision. But all facts are not in. Know this and delay. Forces tend to be scattered. Relative who is inconsistent can be tolerated. Don't argue.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You might get raise in pay. Income potential is highlighted. Some pressure is relieved. What appeared a loss boomerangs in your favor. Be confident — maintain poise.

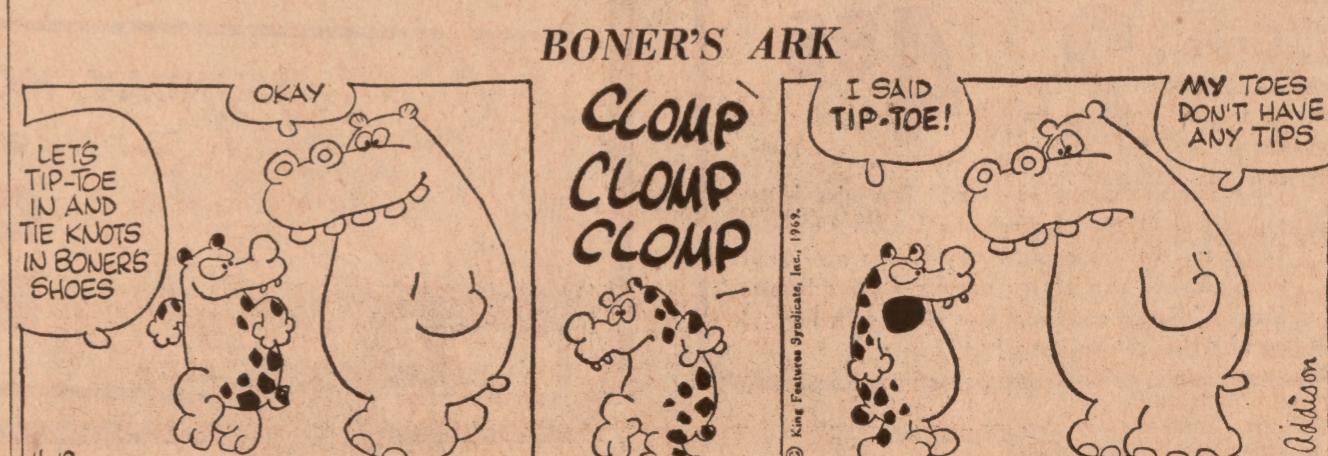
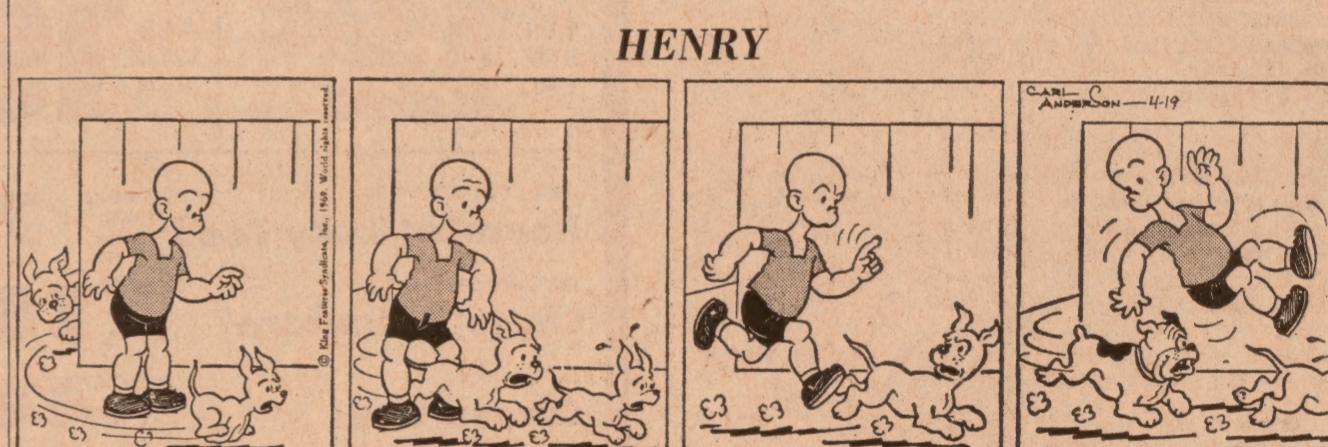
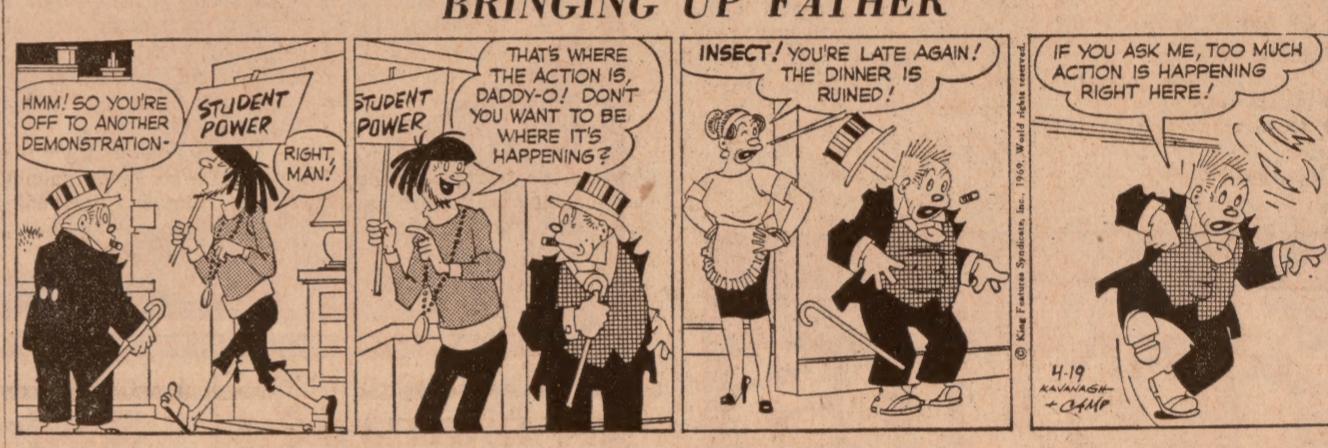
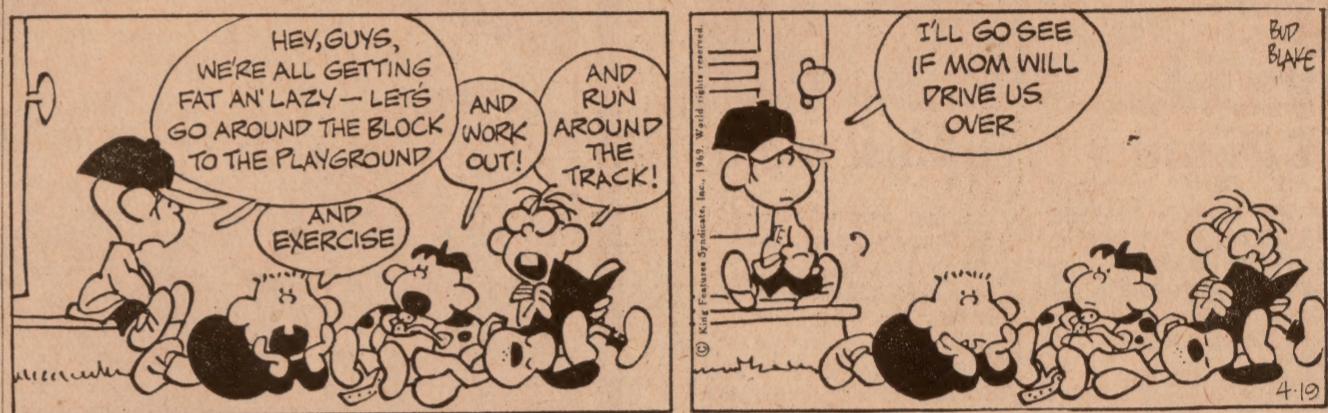
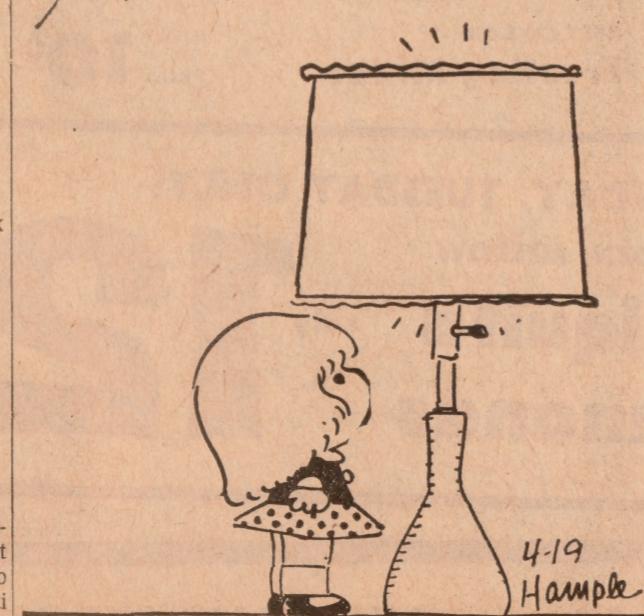
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle is moving up — take initiative. Finish what you start. Spread influence — broaden horizons. Your appeal is wide. Success indicated through hobby, work you enjoy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): One who had remained behind the scenes speaks out. Avoid panic. Facts still favor your ideas. Someone may be trying to throw a scare into you. Obtain hint from TAURUS message.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with backing from friends. Some of your hopes, wishes can be fulfilled. Be sociable. Hunch pays dividends. Follow through — you are right.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

We read THOS. Edison made light. I thought you did that. Donna.



# TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

**Saturday evening**  
6:00  
2 4 11 News  
9 Tom Shannon Show  
24 Wilburn Brothers  
6 Greatest Show on Earth  
50 Combat  
56 Les Fleurs  
6:30  
2 Porter Wagoner Show  
4 11 News  
7 Michigan Sportsman  
24 TBA  
56 Exploring the Crafts: Silk Screen Printing  
13 Twilight Zone  
7:00  
2 11 Death Valley Days  
4 Michigan Outdoors  
7 The Anniversary Game  
9 Gidget  
13 Dating Game  
6 News  
50 New Breed  
56 Antiques  
7:30  
2 6 11 Jackie Gleason  
4 20 Adam 12  
7 Dating Game  
9 Danger Man  
56 French Chef  
8:00  
4 24 Get Smart  
7 13 Newlywed Game  
9 Hockey  
50 Movie "A Yank in the R.A.F." (1941) A brash American flier joins the British Air Force to be near a beautiful chorus girl in a London show. Stars: Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner.  
56 Folk Guitars  
8:30  
2 6 24 My Three Sons  
4 11 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
7 13 Lawrence Welk Show  
56 NET Journal  
9:00  
2 6 24 Hogan's Heroes  
4 11 Movie "The Rare Breed" Stars: James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara.  
9:30  
2 6 24 Petticoat Junction  
7 13 Hollywood Palace

66 Cineposium 10:00  
2 6 24 Mannix  
50 News  
56 NET Festival 10:20  
50 Lou Gordon 10:30  
7 Eye Bet  
9 Mallots and Brass  
13 All American Talent Show 11:00  
2 4 7 9 6 11 News  
24 Infinity 11:15  
2 Movie "Alias Nick Beau" (1949) Honest D.A. is tricked into a "deal" in which he becomes governor. He tries to free himself from his sinister benefactor. Stars Ray Milland, Audrey Totter.  
11:25  
13 Movie "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" Stars: Rod Steiger, Gary Cooper.  
11:30  
2 Movie "A Place Called Glory" (1966) Two professional gunfighters face each other in a shooting match. Stars: Lex Barker.  
4 Donald O'Connor Show  
7 Movie "The Prodigal" Stars: Lana Turner  
6 The Late Show  
11 Movie "No Down Payment" Stars: Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall.  
12:45  
6 Perry's Probe 1:00  
4 11 News  
13 Sign Off 1:05  
11 Meditation and Sign Off 1:30  
7 Wonderful World of Sports 2:00  
2 Movie "The Chopper"  
4 11 News  
7 Outer Limits 3:00  
7 Consider This and Sign Off 4:00  
2 News and Weather 4:05  
2 TV Chapel

## Shows to watch

### SATURDAY

9:30 p.m., Channel 7 — The Hollywood Palace — (CHOICE VIEWING). A repeat show, hosted by Steve Lawrence. Performing guests include Florence Henderson (she's in ABC's The Brady Bunch in the fall), Phyllis Diller, Bill Dana, Pat Anthony and his lions, the Rhodines (aerialists from Sweden), the Fuller Brothers and ventriloquist Russ Lewis. Steve sings "She Loves Me," "On a Clear Day" and "The Impossible Dream." And in a comedy bit, he teams with Phyllis in "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face."

9 p.m., Channel 4 — "The Rare Breed." With the 1884 National Stockmen's Exposition in St. Louis as a background, James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara star in a western-drama about cattle breeding and rustling. Stewart is a saddle tramp hired to deliver prize Hereford bull brought over from England by Maureen and her daughter (Juliet Mills). A lot of "gosh darn" by Stewart in one of his patented portrayals. A 1966 release.

8:30 p.m., Channel 2 — My Three Sons. Sylvia Sidney makes a rare appearance on TV in the role of an extraordinary schoolteacher. Young Ernie (Barry Livingston) comes to intellectual and emotional grips with her in his English class. The CBS censor is really on safe grounds here, considering all the problems they had with the Smothers.

### SUNDAY

The Tony Awards — (SPECIAL); 10 p.m., Channel 4; It's Broadway's night to salute distinguished achievements in the theater. The 23rd annual Antoinette Perry Awards are given to the best shows which premiered between March '63-'69. The Mark Hellinger Theater is the scene of the presentations. Alan King and Diahann Carroll are co-hosts. Scenes from "Hair," "The Great White Hope" and "Zorba" will be performed on stage. Art Carney, Julie Harris, Herschel Bernardi and Angela Lansbury are nominees for awards.

Experiment in TV — (SPECIAL); 3:30 p.m., Channel 4; The premiere performance of "Big Sur," a new play by Frank Gallo. It's the story of a middle-aged organist (Gene Troobnick) who wins a car in a raffle and decides to fulfill a lifelong dream and leave his small Midwestern town and drive across country to California. He makes some unusual discoveries and acquaintances along the way.

Mission: Impossible; 10 p.m., Channel 2; They still have some new productions here. Tonight, the IMF blanks out an enemy agent's memory in a bold experiment to make him think he's someone else. All part of a "psychological snare" to avert a planned nuclear attack. By now this has become plot formula No. 1 in spy shows. Stars Peter Graves, Barbara Bain and Martin Landau.

## Lady whale gets Shock in heart

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis the lady whale got an electrocardiogram Friday.

Officials at the New York Aquarium at Coney Island attached a transistorized transmitter to Francis' back and two electrodes to other parts of her body and sent her swimming off.

The transmitter picked up the electric impulses of the heart and sent them to a receiver at the top of the whale pool so scientists could listen. The impulses were later recorded on an electrocardiograph.

The heart check-up was part of an experiment to perfect recording equipment to be used for scientific tests on other sea animals.

# FEATURES and TV PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

Saturday/Sunday, April 19, 20, 1969

## DR. BROTHERS:



### Bringing up the baby Isn't all child's play

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Almost everyone wants to road to success is always bumpy and full of tricky curves. If you think you've got the answers, you might try your luck with this quiz.

1. Though we all try to love our children equally, it is almost inevitable that our feelings for each child are somewhat different.

TRUE—FALSE—

2. Corporal punishment is usually an outlet for the parent rather than for the child. TRUE—FALSE—

3. Conflict with parental authority in adolescence may be a good thing for the child. TRUE—FALSE—

4. The child who is teased by a parent is actually the object of hostility. TRUE—FALSE—

5. A mother may unconsciously cause a child to over-react to pain and minor injuries. TRUE—FALSE—

6. It is abnormal for any parent to have negative feelings about his own child. TRUE—FALSE—

7. Our positive and negative feelings about our children are generally determined by our own parent's feelings about us. TRUE—FALSE—

8. All children imitate their parents but, fortunately, they are likely to imitate only the positive qualities. TRUE—FALSE—

ANSWERS

1. TRUE. Each child is a complicated being, a collection of many traits, good and bad, and the parent responds to the whole collection. Each child is a unique mixture of traits, some of which are appealing to a parent and some of which are not. All children

are different and they change from month to month and from moment to moment. So, to a certain extent, our feelings about them also change, although we probably remain devoted to them. We love children for different reasons and for their different qualities.

2. TRUE. Most psychologists agree that any parent who is angered enough to strike a child cannot be a just parent at that time. Parents are taking advantage of the child if they cannot control and regulate their own feelings. Corporal punishment is never justified because it is not necessary. There are always better ways. This sort of severe punishments serves the purpose of the parent, not the child.

3. TRUE. Defiance is necessary to growing children and when they consistently give in to their parents' avoiding conflict, they are not preparing themselves for the struggles they will have to meet later in life.

4. TRUE. To tease is really a hostile act. The teaser wants to arouse others, and themselves too, because it gives them pleasure, but at the moment it might turn into something serious they usually get frightened or angry and want to break it off.

5. TRUE. Studies show that the child who keeps running to his mother demanding sympathy for imaginary scratches may need more affection from his mother at other times. His mother may be too stern and distant most of the time, and become

warm and sympathetic only when the child appears to be physically suffering.

6. FALSE. Dr. Wolfe Hulse, chief of the psychiatric staff at the New York Bureau of Child Welfare, says that all parents, even good ones, have both positive and negative feelings towards children. "I love him; I want to help" is often coupled with the feeling of "I hate him because he deprives me of certain pleasures."

7. TRUE. Generally, we are pleased to see the qualities in our own child that our parents have valued and have tried to inculcate in us. Also every family's disapproval of certain undesirable characteristics tends to be passed on from generation to generation. We are most likely to be upset to see the bad habits or qualities in our children which we ourselves had as children and may still have as adults.

8. FALSE. Children imitate both the good and the bad. If they only imitated the good, we would all be quite perfect by this time in our history.

If you answered six out of eight questions correctly, and if you practice what you know, the generation gap in your household may be only a slim line.

Are your youngsters troubled about welcoming a new baby into your home? Dr. Brothers tells how to smooth the way in her leaflet, "What to Tell Your Child About a New Baby." For a copy, send 10c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Joyce Brothers, in care of The Press.

## DEAR ABBY:



### Young convict advises Others to 'go straight'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and in a pack of trouble. I was arrested for burglary and other charges. This was not my first time, so I am locked up here in Cambridge, Minn., awaiting trial. I would like to express some of the things I have learned in the 121 days I have been here.

One is that you should listen to your parents as they will never steer you wrong. I never got along too well with my dad. Every time he tried to talk to me we got into a heated argument, but now I realize if I had listened to him, I wouldn't be here.

I would also like to tell kids, not to quit school to go out and make money. I did, and look where I ended up.

Also, there are no short cuts. A guy needs all the education he can get. And another thing. Don't blame your mistakes on other people. My friends showed me how to break the law, but I am the one who now must take full responsibility for my own actions. I will probably get sent up to St. Cloud, but thanks, Abby, for letting me say this. Also, I want to thank Sheriff Erickson. He is a swell guy. He let me use his typewriter to write to you. "The Cambridge Bum"

DEAR SIR: You're young yet, so don't go calling yourself a "bum." You can pay your debt and still amount to something if you really want to. I talked to Sheriff Erickson, and he told me you had already been sent to St. Cloud. He said he certainly hoped you would straighten

yourself out because you had a lot of good in you, in addition to being exceptionally smart. I believe him. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: You always tell girls they should confide in their mothers. Well, I used to, but no more.

First I made my mother promise if I told her something in confidence she wouldn't tell anybody. She promised and I told her. (It was something about a boy I liked.) Well, it got back to this boy because my mother told my aunt, and this aunt just happened to have the biggest mouth in Baltimore, that's all, and she told this boy's mother!

So, please, Abby, tell mothers who can't keep secrets not to feel left out if their children don't tell them anything. Terry

DEAR TERRY: You are right, of course. So to all you mothers out there: If you want to keep the lines of communication open between you and your children, never—but never betray a confidence.

DEAR ABBY: Your column has always been welcome in our home. Indeed we called you "the learned judge—a Second Solomon." Then all that endearment came to a sudden end when you gave your approval to a mother bathing her baby in the kitchen sink—the same sink in which the household dishes were washed!

Abby, you showed a shocking disregard for the accepted principles of sanitation and

disease prevention. The mere thought of eating from dishes washed in the same sink in which a child was bathed leaves a most offensive taste in one's mouth.

We could easily close this chapter by forever boycotting your column. However, we prefer to give you a chance to retract your unsavory judgement. Helen A., North Port, N.Y.

DEAR HELEN: Like I said. If the sink is clean before and after the baby's bath, what's the difference?

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a formal wedding. Immediately following the ceremony, the photographer (a professional, hired for the occasion) said, "All right, I want a picture of the wedding party."

The pianist and soloist started to join the group. The photographer said, "Sorry, but you two are not in the wedding party."

The pianist appeared somewhat miffed, but sat down. The soloist ignored the photographer and got into the picture anyway. My question: Are the musicians part of the wedding party? Nosy

DEAR NOSEY: Not in my book (Or Amy's, either.)

Confidential to "Actor—at Liberty": Pride goeth before a fall. A small role is better than a long loaf.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Press and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## TEEN DATELINE:

### Emotion, not word, dramatic

By ELE and WALT DULANEY  
Dear Ele and Walt: Why is it all right to swear in a masterpiece book or movie

Guest speaker set  
For chapter meeting

Dr. Cyrus Stimson of the Plymouth State Home and Training School will be the guest speaker at the monthly chapter meeting of the Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children Monday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

His topic is slated to be "Growth and Development of the Retarded."

but wrong to swear in real life? I've had to take punishment in school for using exactly the same words they used in "The Lion in Winter" and "Hamlet." And they assigned us to go and see these movies! — Jed.

Next time you're upright with someone, try to visualize his head affixed to an infant's body. If that fails to put him down, scribble the obscenities that pop into mind on the roof of your closed mouth with your tongue. — Ele and Walt.

(P.D. Pol. Adv.)

**LET'S  
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KIDS  
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DAYS  
FOR  
WILLOW  
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# Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

## What's at the movies tonight

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY:** Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which challenges all the unique possibilities of the film media. (G) — Quo Vadis Penthouse I

**ROSEMARY'S BABY:** Roman Polanski's chilling story of a young bride caught in the black ritual of a band of modern day East-side witches. Heartily not recommended for pregnant ladies. — Willow and Algier's Drive-in

**JOANNA:** A very modern movie about a very contemporary girl who's pretty and adventurous and sleeps with a lot of different men because she likes them. There are no moral judgments here, not even any

**MOVIE AUDIENCE \*\*\*\*\*GUIDE\*\*\*\*\***  
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

**THIS SEAL**  
In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

**Suggested for GENERAL audiences.**

**Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).**

**RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.**

**Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.**

Printed as a public service by The Ypsilanti Press

philosophical comments; just a story about people which is charming and happy simply because it doesn't pretend to be anything else, and bold and exciting because real people are. — Fifth Forum

**ANGEL IN MY POCKET:** Andy Griffith plays his guileless homespun self in this tale of a newly-ordained minister whose first post lands him in the middle of a town feud which threatens to bring down the church. It's a well-worn story; but it's the few films left for family funny and human and one of consumption. (G) — Wayne Drive-in

**VALLEY OF THE DOLLS:** Taken from the novel of the same name which probes the sexual and other hangups of the pill-popping generation, the movie is just as bad as the former bestseller and ought to do just as well with a not-too-discriminating audience. — Martha Washington

**RACHEL, RACHEL:** A chronicle of human failure, of the perpetual spinster who turns everything she touches to sterility and defeat. Paul Newman's first attempt at direction may well establish him as an artist in a second field, while Joanne Woodward's performance proves, once again, her virtuosity as a character actress. — State-Wayne

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF:** A Western to end all Westerns . . . and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre cliches to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the 'stranger,' Walter Brennan, 'the vicious outlaw' and Joan Hackett, 'the sweet young thing' in a film which is really too witty and sophisticated to claim a 'G' rating. — State-Wayne

**JOANNA:** The 'shakiest gun in the West' and Joan Hackett, 'the sweet young thing' in a film which is really too witty and sophisticated to claim a 'G' rating. — State-Wayne

**DUFFY:** When daddy plans

a million pound gold shipment, his none-too-affectionate sons enlist the aid of their good friend Duffy in a plan to hijack the floating treasure. Tables turn more than once in this slick caper, with James Coburn, James Fox and company carrying it off far better than the uninspired script deserves. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

**BONNIE AND CLYDE:** Blamed as a factor in the increasing trend towards violence in the cinema, the film actually is to be applauded by tempering a potentially sensational theme with sound psychological and dramatic conflict. If the film is brutal, it is only because killers are. — Scio Drive-in

**THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER:** Carson McCullers' story of a deaf-mute too sensitive for the vulgar tragedies of this world, too compassionate for the people who inhabit it. A fragile film kept this side of sentimentality by Alan Arkin's flawless handling of the title role. — State-Wayne

**WHERE EAGLES DARE:** Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are the only big names in this high-powered war story, but the film is nevertheless headed for a spot not claimed since "The Great Escape." Basically the story of a group of experts assigned to rescue a general from the Nazis, it is so suspensefully complicated that one never knows what lies beyond the next twist. The general is redeemed, and the real adventure-monger is vindicated. (M) — Fox Village, Quo Vadis

**BULLITT:** Director Peter Yates has taken two movie cliches — the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and one-dimensional "star" Steve McQueen — and made them both work. (M) — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

**CHARLY:** Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing bathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen

**HELLFIGHTERS:** John Wayne and Jim Hutton star as the titled heroes, who make their fortunes by battling the living hell of the blazing oil fire. Not much here for the philosophically-inclined, but those who like their action straight will be satisfied. — University Drive-in

**WRECKING CREW:** Dean Martin dreges up agent Matt Helm for a second outing, this time in pursuit of a billion-dollar shipment of hijacked gold. Dean sings spoofs and sexes it up a bit with Elke Summer, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise to turn out a film remarkable only for the fact that it doesn't even pretend to be anything more than a rerun of earlier Dino efforts. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

**HELL IN THE PACIFIC:** Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune star as an American marine and a Japanese officer marooned on the same desert island to fight a microcosmic version of WWII. The producers have admirably resisted fairytale transformations, but they have also foregone any other significant character development. Two fine actors are frozen in a tableau of visual antagonism — a good still, but hardly a full-length motion picture. — Michigan

**FACES:** The story of a marriage in the process of collapse, John Cassavetes' film focuses on a quartet of sad, frustrated people trying desperately to convince themselves that they are having a good time. Painfully and embarrassingly intimate, the film's great strength lies in the fact that the audience continues to watch what they would prefer not to, and comes away with a greater sense of identification than they might wish to do. — Campus

**THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST:** After graduating from dental school, Don Knotts goes to seek his fortunes in the Wild West (where else?), and quickly establishes a baseless reputation as the quick-draw King. The

humor is broad and terribly low-brow, but Knotts fans will be well satisfied. — University and Wayne Drive-ins

**COOL HAND LUKE:** Paul Newman turns in a moving performance as a man who refuses to be broken by the incredible inhumanities of a Southern prison camp. Studied with gallows' humor, the film is almost unbearably harsh, but it is a harshness justified by a story that ought to be told. — Scio Drive-in



Maxwell Smart is prepared to do battle to save the nation's potato crop on "Snoopy Smart vs. The Red Baron," tonight at 8 on NBC's "Get Smart."

## Sports

### SPORTS CAR SPEC-

**TACULAR:** More than 300 sports cars, prototypes, competition and production automobiles will make their first appearance in the United States at the Sports Car Spectacular at Cobo Hall. Every foreign manufacturer will be represented, five by prototype models valued at up to one million dollars, and several of the world's rarest antique cars will compete for the spotlight. An added attraction which may be the

first such exhibit ever presented, will be a complete off-the-road display of competition and stock four-wheel drive vehicles and dune buggies. Expected attendance exceeds the 150,000 mark; make sure you're part of it.

— Cobo Hall, Detroit; through April 27; open weekdays from noon to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; admission \$1.75, children under 12, \$1

## Radio cited On coverage

Live news coverage of the September Washtenaw County welfare mothers' march earned an Associated Press Broadcasters Award for first place in spot news for 1968 for Daniel Drazo, news director of radio stations WOIA and WOIB.

The award was presented in Lansing by Governor William Milliken.

In another presentation, WOIA and WOIB was named "Station of the Month" by the AP.

Drazo has received four citations for news coverage in Ann Arbor.

The incident erupted shortly after an RNA rally at an inner

city church March 29. One

white policeman was slain and another seriously wounded after they radioed back to their precinct they were checking on about a dozen Negro men with rifles.

Richard Henry, who goes by the name of Brother Iari, told a rally of the RNA that his brother, Milton Henry, was marked for assassination. Imari did not say who planned the alleged assassination attempt, but he inferred it was a police plot.

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# ...places to go, things to do and people to see

## Theater

**THE VISIT:** Friedrich Duerrenmatt's chilling story of the wealthiest woman in the world who returns to her hometown to offer a million dollar gift... in exchange for a single human life. The last play to join the Hilberry repertory, this is one of the great classics of the modern theater. — Hilberry Classic Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$3

**RING AROUND THE MOON:** In one of his lighter and most fanciful plays Jean Anouilh weaves a romantic plot around two brothers — one innocent and naive, the other blatantly blasé — to make a witty comment on the state of life and love. Directed by Dr. Blakely, with Terry Baker in the dual title role. — Bonstelle Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.; tickets \$2

**TROILUS AND CRESSIDA:** Shakespeare's drama of the ill-fated lovers torn by both historical circumstance and human frailty. One of the Bard's greatest romances, the production will replace the "Hamlet" originally scheduled by the John Fernald Company. — Meadow Brook Theater, Oakland University, Rochester; 8:15 p.m. curtain, Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$5

**DON'T DRINK THE WATER:** Sam Levene takes the title role in Woody Allen's zany farce about a shutter-happy New Jersey tourist hunted by the espionage police of the Iron Curtain country he has recently immortalized in film. Most emphatically Allenesque — Fisher Theater, Detroit; through April 26 with 8:30 p.m. shows Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. matinees Wednesday and Saturday, tickets from \$3 to \$6

**POOR RICHARD:** The titled character is a British poet (somewhat reminiscent of Dylan Thomas) who immortalizes a love affair in

poetry only to find that he, himself, no longer can believe in it. Written by Jean Kerr, the play is characteristically witty without losing a certain tenderness and compassion. Produced by the Coldwater Community Theater. — Tibbits' Opera House, Coldwater; 8:15 p.m. curtain; tickets \$1.50

## Detroit

**RED GARTER:** Detroit branch of the great chain that marks a favorite night-spot in most of the major cities. Old-time music of banjos, musical saws and the honkiest piano around. Peanuts and pretzels with beer and cocktails from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly. — 1246 Library behind Hudson's; \$1 cover on Friday and Saturday night.

**POISON APPLE:** Ingenious decor creating a little bit of Never-Never-Land in little old Detroit. Originally slated to include a seething cauldron of forbidden fruit, the poison apple in question now refers to a wild drink that will knock you on your ear. But do try to catch a bit of the entertainment — mostly folksy and rather good — before hand. — Poison Apple, 13100 E. Jefferson, Detroit; cover \$1 on weekdays, \$1.50 on Saturday.

**PIER ONE:** Weekday afternoons it's just another American restaurant, but after five it's a dionysian festival with Greek dinners served in the Dolphin Room until 1 a.m., and entertainment in the Mediterranean Room provided by the Athenian Quintet and an authentic belly dancer. — 506 Shelby, Detroit; 961-6108 for reservations

**MAKE A NOTE:** Tickets for all events at J. L. Hudson Stores — PTP Theater, Detroit Symphony concerts, shows at Cobo Arena, Masonic Temple, etc. — can be ordered by phone and charged directly to your account! Special service for men-about-town who prefer not to leave the house.

## Art

**JACK TWORKOV:** is currently presenting his third man show at the Gertrude Kasle Gallery. The undisputed master of the monochromatic painting, Mr. Tworkov's works are proof of the infinite variety possible in a single color. In a noted series of three paintings he creates a blue world broken only by delicate white brush strokes, while in others his use of grey lends depth and mystery to his fantasies in green. A major influence on artists like Jasper Johns, Mr. Tworkov's artistic philosophy is shown to full advantage in the present collection. — Gertrude Kasle Gallery, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit; through May 8 with galleries open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**THE WORLD OF VOLTAIRE:** After two years of preparation, the U-M Museum of Art is now hosting a unique exhibition which recreates the society of the Enlightenment and the life of the "one-man Civil Liberties Union" who dominated it. More than 100 objects — many of them never before lent for a museum show — will be included, ranging from portraits of Voltaire's contemporaries to Voltaire's own briefcase. — U-M Museum of Art, Alumni Memorial Hall, Ann Arbor; through May 10 with galleries open daily from 9 to 5, Wednesday from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5.

**THE MICHIGAN WATER COLOR SOCIETY:** is now holding its 23rd competitive exhibition at the Bloomfield Art Association. The only important regional show limited to the water-soluble media, the exhibition is made up of 60 paintings by noted artists in the Michigan area, including eight selected for this year's prizes. — Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 South Cranbrook Rd.; through May 4 with galleries open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.



Dali's evocative ink and watercolor collage, Bryan, Bryan, 1944, is among the highlights in a massive exhibition of the art of the surrealist currently showing at the J. L. Hudson Gallery in Detroit.

## Special

**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY:** will present a guest concert tomorrow evening at WSU's Community Arts Auditorium. Four faculty members of the troupe, together with selected students, will present a program of their own works, several of them created for the WSU concert. — Community Arts Auditorium, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. Sunday; tickets \$1

**CINEMA GUILD:** has saved a highlight program for the last lap of the season, presenting tonight and tomorrow a collection of experimental Japanese films. Included will be documentaries, dramas and animations which exhibit new techniques in cinematography being explored by a generation of young Japane

seanese filmmakers. — U-M Architecture Auditorium, Ann Arbor; shows tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:05 p.m.; admission 75¢

**JAMES BROWN REVUE:** For any follower of the pop scene, the name James Brown speaks for itself. Anyone else should skip it anyway; it will be too much for them. — Cobo Arena, Detroit; 8 p.m. Sunday; tickets \$1

**TONY AWARDS:** Diana Carroll and Alan King host the 1969 theater equivalent of the Academy Awards. Highlights of the ceremony include numbers from the three "Best Musical" nominees and scenes from two of the front-running plays. — Sunday at 10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4

## TV

**JACKIE GLEASON:** Comedy is the keynote as Jackie welcomes guests George Burns, George Kaye, Lou Marsh, Tony Adams and his Honeymooner compatriots. Free-wheeling banter bounces from income tax to Miami girls and a good time is had by all. — 7:30 tonight; in color on Ch. 2

**BYE BYE BUTTERFLY:** experiment in television takes a multi-dimensional look at Japan through the camera of Pierre - Dominique Gaisseau who is filming the creation of an avant-garde "M a d a m e Butterfly." Film sequences show the director and actors discussing the script and rehearsing key scenes, while Martin Kuehnert, the only American in the cast, translates and narrates. — Sunday at 3:30 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4

**DAVID SUSSKIND:** The vanishing restrictions on filmmakers is the topic of conversation for a panel composed of directors John Frankenheimer and Franco Zeffirelli, actor-director John Cassavetes and Peter Glenville, film critic Judith Crist and writer Mort Crowley. — 8 p.m. Sunday; in color on Ch. 50

**SOPRANO RECITAL:** Michelle Derr, an instructor in music at EMU, will present a voice concert tomorrow of pieces by Haydn, Bach, Brahms, Respighi, and Webern. She will be accompanied on piano by her husband, Ellwood Derr. — EMU Pease Auditorium; 8 p.m. Sunday; admission free

**THE EMU CONCERT BAND:** will present its third concert of the season tomorrow under the direction of Max Plank. The program, which spans the whole spectrum of original works for band, will be highlighted by Gustav Holst's First Suite in E Flat for Military Band, Alan Hovhaness' Suite for Band, and John O'Reilly's Concerto for Trumpet and Winds with soloist Ralph Miller of Grosse Pointe. — EMU Pease Auditorium; 4 p.m. Sunday; admission free

**CABARET "POPS" CONCERT:** Arthur Fiedler will take the Detroit Symphony Orchestra through their paces tonight with everything from Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance to selections from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang by Sherman and Sherman. Featured soloist will be native Detroit Arthur Krehbiel who will play Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 2 in E flat Major, K. 417. — Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile Rd.; 8:30 tonight; tickets (in tables of four) \$16, \$12 and \$8

**THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. JOHN:** will be presented in its entirety tomorrow afternoon at the Fort St. Presbyterian Church. It will be performed by the Detroit Chamber Orchestra and the Cantata Academy Chorus with featured soloists including tenor Edward King, baritone Raymond Sharp, bass Peter Bickelman, soprano Imogene Bird and contralto Mary Riley. — Fort St. Presbyterian Church, Fort and Third, Detroit; 4:30 p.m. Sunday; admission free

## Night life

**BIMBOS:** Original Old Thyme Saloon, replete with waiters in straw hats and red garters, peanut shells on the floor, and the "old thyme" sing-along music of Uncle Pat and the Gaslighters. Seven days a week, music every night for the "eat, drink and be merry" set. — Bimbos, 114 E. Washington; no cover

**THE ARK:** Emphasis on folk music with big-name entertainment on weekends, amateur sing-outs on Weds. nights and solitary strummers all the time. 50 cents admission covers free refreshments. — The Ark, 1421 Hill

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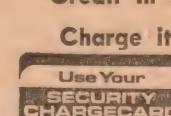


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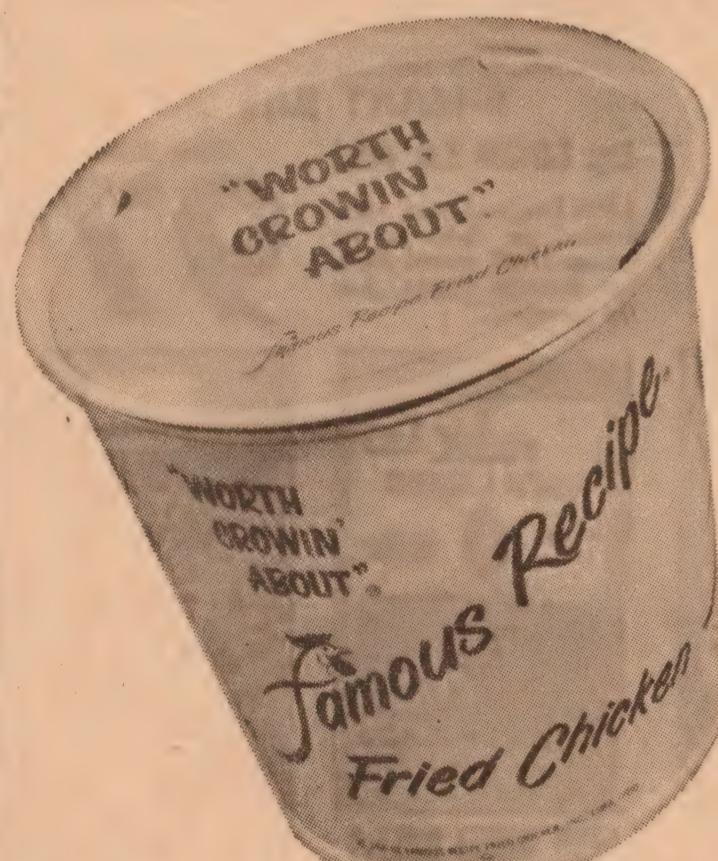
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Roche gets \$794,934:

## GM top officers Receive 18% Pay-bonus raises

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reports it paid a record total of \$17.7 million in salaries and supplemental compensation to its 52 directors and officers. It included \$4,204,512 in salaries and \$5,805,000 in supplemental payments. The top individual payment was given Henry Ford II, board chairman, who received a \$200,000 salary and \$400,000 supplement.

Highest paid among the executives was GM Board Chairman James M. Roche who received \$794,934. This included a salary of \$225,000, cash bonuses of \$427,500 and contingent credits worth \$142,434. The contingent credits are payments in stock, set at one-third of an executive's bonus payment, which may be taken in installments over five years.

GM said in a proxy statement notifying stockholders of its annual meeting May 23 that salaries alone for the 63 officers and directors totaled a record \$4,936,916. Bonuses totaling \$9,896,012 were added on to the salaries. And \$2,906,572 more was paid via contingent credits.

By comparison, the overall total paid GM's top management in 1967 was \$14,906,481. This included \$3,938,039 in salaries, \$8,504,786 in bonuses and \$2,463,656 in contingent credits.

A week ago, Ford Motor Co. issued its proxy statement,

## Suspended Teacher To return

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — Suspended Highland Park teacher Marilyn Marcks will go back to her classroom Monday and will be paid for the week of school she missed under terms of an agreement reached Friday.

Miss Marcks, 33, was suspended from the suburban Detroit school system April 10 after she told Detroit police a pupil indicated she had information on the shooting March 29 of Patrolman Michael Czapski near New Bethel Baptist Church.

The agreement was reached after a meeting between Miss Marcks, Supt. Paul H. Emerich and two lawyers.

(Emerich is a former superintendent of Ypsilanti Public Schools.)

Police, after questioning the student, said she had not witnessed the shooting and had no information on it.

## Litter, bitter wind Mark murder scene

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Joan Schell and Mixer deaths, it is known the young women were in the company of a man or arranged for a ride with a man.

But in all the cases, the victims disappeared without any apparent fuss and commotion and were not heard of until their dead bodies were found.

The lack of clues has spurred widespread speculation as to the identity of the killers with most viewpoints tending towards a psychotic male college student or campus hanger-on. Two of the dead girls were Eastern Michigan University students and another an EMU frequenter.

"It's probably a safe assumption that the murderer was either a student of one of the schools or one of the fringe people who remain with the college crowd, even though they aren't controlled," said Dr. Ames Robey, director of the state center for Forensic Psychiatry at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. He said the person likely would be around the age of a college student because "this type of girl is unlikely to be picked up by somebody 35 or 40 years old."

One of the most baffling questions being asked by police is "are all five murders the work of one man?" Officials agree that there are both similar and dissimilar facts behind all five violent deaths. For instance:

—In addition to all the bodies being found within the same general rural area, they were left where easily found. A vehicle had to be used to take the girls there.

—Four of the five had connections with the universities. Misses Fleszar, Schell and Mixer students. Miss Skelton associated with some hippie elements at EMU.

—Vehicles are known to be involved. Miss Skelton and Schell were hitchhiking. Miss Fleszar disappeared while taking a walk. Miss Mixer had made arrangements for a ride home, and Miss Basom disappeared while walking home.

—Strangling was involved in four cases. Miss Basom died of strangulation, the others had items of clothing tied around their necks. Misses Schell and Fleszar died of stab wounds, Miss Mixer from shooting, Miss Skelton from a beating.

—All the girls, except Miss Skelton, were good or average students. She was a high school dropout and involved with narcotics.

—The girls were similar in physical appearance. Each had shades of brown hair, except Miss Basom. All were Caucasian, of slim build and between 13 and 23 years of age.

—Mutilation was present in one form or the other. Miss Basom had gouge and stab wounds, Miss Skelton had been assaulted, Miss Fleszar's hands and feet were missing.

—All but Miss Mixer were found nude or partially nude and had been assaulted in some manner.

But, police point out, there are dissimilarities. Different actual causes of death, different types of assault, different backgrounds, and ages on each girl.

The appearance of a child's doll, found on a barbed wire fence adds another weird "Alfred Hitchcock" twist to the murders. Was the doll placed there as a joke? Someone knows. Only, someone isn't talking about it.

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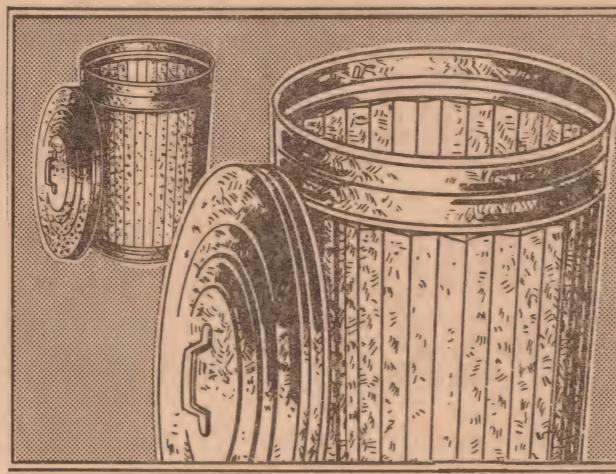
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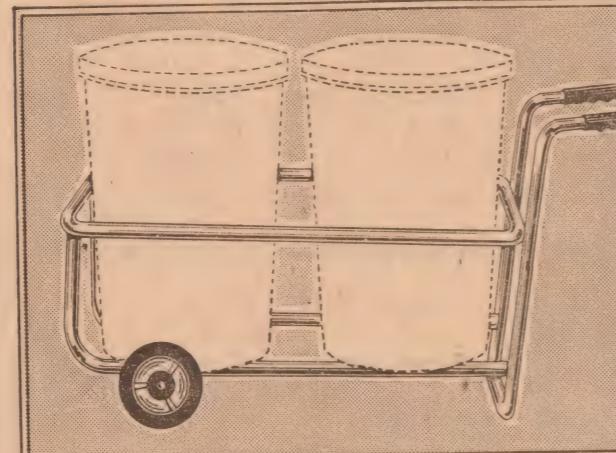
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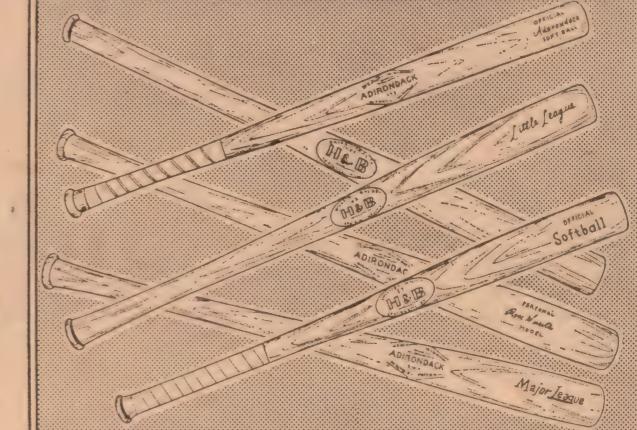


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# Celtics reach NBA finals With victory over Knicks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, written off as tired old men just a short time ago, are back in familiar surroundings—the title round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Acting like the old pros they are, the Celtics won the Eastern Division playoff for the 12th time in 13 years by hanging on for a 106-105 victory over the New York

Knicks Friday night in steamy Boston Garden.

The Celtics, who have won the NBA championship 10 times since Player-Coach Bill Russell entered the league and became a defensive genius 13 years ago, managed only one victory in seven starts against New York during the regular season.

Boston finished fourth in the East and the cry went up: "The Celtics are dead." But the Celtics were playing possum in their own way, aiming for the playoffs.

After finishing off Philadelphia in the Eastern semifinals, the Celtics whipped the mighty Knicks 4-2 in the best-of-seven finals. Now Boston will mark time while Los Angeles battles Atlanta in the Western Division.

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up: "The Celtics are dead." But the Celtics were playing possum in their own way, aiming for the playoffs.

Sam Jones, humiliated by being held to just 12 points by New York in two previous games, was the key man in nailing down the victory. The 36-year-old veteran, retiring after this season, scored 29 points, the last a crucial free throw with three seconds left.

Russell scored 12 points, grabbed 21 rebounds, blocked a dozen shots and set up teammates for baskets al-

though he had to play cautiously after picking up his fifth foul at the three-minute mark of the fourth period.

After finishing off Philadelphia in the Eastern semifinals, the Celtics whipped the mighty Knicks 4-2 in the best-of-seven finals. Now Boston will mark time while Los Angeles battles Atlanta in the Western Division.

Los Angeles can wrap up

## AL Roundup—

# Senators blanked By Orioles again

By the Associated Press

Baltimore's pitching staff has Washington's number—and it's a great big zero.

Tom Phoebe fired a four-hitter at the Senators Friday night, blanking them 6-0 for the fourth straight shutout by Baltimore's staff against Washington this season.

Phoebe got plenty of support from the potent Baltimore attack which provided four more home runs, two of them by Paul Blair. The Orioles have won seven of their last eight games and slammed 16 homers over that span.

\*\*\*

In other American League action, Boston belted Cleveland 10-7 and Minnesota took California 6-0 on a two-hitter by rookie Tom Hall. Oakland's game at Kansas City and Seattle's game at Chicago were rained out. Detroit and New York had the day off.

In addition to Blair's two homers, Frank Robinson tagged his sixth of the season, extending his hitting streak to 11 games, and Elordi Hendricks added a two-run shot.

\*\*\*

The Orioles, fresh from a three-game, 30-run, 48-hit romp in Boston, kept the pounding up against the Senators. Blair homered in the first inning and then hit another in the third in almost the identical spot. Hendricks, had a two-run shot against reliever Casey Cox and leads the American League with a .435 batting average. Robinson's .419 average is third in the AL.

It was Phoebe's second shutout against the Senators. Baltimore hung three straight blankings on Washington last weekend.

Boston caught Fenway fever from the

Orioles, who had just left town, and cracked five home runs out of the friendly confines of its park to batter Cleveland.

Ken Harrelson socked two and Tony Conigliaro, Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski all had one each as Boston unloaded on Luis Tiant, the ace of the Indians' pitching staff. Tiant, who absorbed his third defeat, was tagged for all five homers, five doubles and a single.

Petrocelli's homer was his third in three games and Yastrzemski's shot broke an 0-for-15 slump for the two-time batting champ.

Jose Cardenal and Russ Snyder connected for the Indians, who lost their eighth game in nine starts.

Hall, a slender left-hander, pitched Minnesota to its fourth straight victory, setting the Angels down easily. He allowed only a first inning triple by Jim Fregosi and a single in the seventh by Lou Johnson.

\*\*\*

The Twins used clutch singles for all their runs. Walks to Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison and singles by Leo Cardenas and Frank Quilici produced two runs in the second. Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Allison and George Mitterwald had consecutive singles for two more runs in the sixth. Then singles by Killebrew and Oliva combined with a pair of errors and a wild pitch gave Minnesota two more in the eighth.

The shutout extended Hall's scoreless streak against the Angels this season to 16 innings. "We're feeling him out," joked California Manager Bill Rigney.

Oh, if everyone on the club could only hit that ball like Denny!

This comes from the fun with figures department, which notes with amusement that at his current pace, McLain will hit the spotlight as baseball's first .400 hitter since ... well, probably some kid brought up from the minors for a 2-for-5 stint at the end of last season.

So Denny's 4-for-10—an even .400—which is about as relevant to the Tigers' winning or losing as was loading the bases for three straight innings to Cleveland's victory the other night.

Which brings us to another goodie from the fun with figures treasure chest. Some people probably know this one, but it's still interesting enough to repeat:

It is theoretically possible for a team to bat an even 1.000 and not only come up winless for the season, but never score a run.

Not only that, but the fruitless attack the team could present under such theoretical circumstances could be chock-full of extra base hits. For instance, the leadoff hitter drives one up the right center alley—if an alley is lacking in right center, then he drives it up the left center alley. He goes all the way, except that he's cut down at home plate, so it's a triple and one away.

Batter number two rings a double off the leftfield wall, but he's cut down trying to steal third. So there are two down.

The next three batters hit singles, unfortunately in such a fashion that nobody scores. So we have two down and the bases loaded. To this point there have been five hits in the inning.

Now comes the tricky play. The number six man smacks a liner toward third. The runner who was stationed at third is racing toward the plate. Baseball and runner meet part way down the line. The runner is out, and the batter is awarded a single.

At this pace, a team gets 54 hits a game—an unheard of total—while batting a perfect 1.000, failing to win and failing to score.

And now, on the more sobering side of the world of numbers:

A friend of local little league baseball is happy to report a substantial increase in expected participation this season.

Whether because the Tigers' stunning World Series performance rekindled local interest in baseball or what, some 159 youngsters who never played before have signed up for the Ypsilanti Community National Little League.

Sad part about the whole thing is that many won't have the opportunity to play in the league. There's only room for 180 kids in the East Side program.

Those 189, then, will have to beat out all the kids returning from last year's program, or play in the Optimist League.

And perhaps there's nothing really wrong—many of the kids will benefit more from the "minor league" or instructional program. But then again, the process whereby the coaches and managers must be more and more selective could reach a level where kids capable of playing in the faster league are dropped into the Optimist program out of necessity.

Then, which may be right now, the community is ripe for a third little league program. Any takers?

Figures to be awed by are those of Texas A&I's sprinters. Sub-10-second 100-yard dash men are no rarity these days, but having three of 'em who'll put it down in the mid-nine range is unusual, you can bet.

And that's what Texas A&I has this spring. Earnest Haynes has a top effort of 9.3 seconds (wind aided), Bob Daniels has run a 9.5 and Dwight Harrison, a 9.6.

Numbers are also important to Marquette University these days. They're beaming over the figures 6-11, because that's the height of high school basketball all-American Jim Chones. And he's indicated he'll accept an athletic scholarship to Marquette.

Coach Al McGuire is, needless to say, very pleased: "He is potentially the finest student-athlete ever to be recruited here. This opens up a lot of new possibilities in coaching—if we can surround him with the proper tools."

McGuire continued by saying he felt Chones is "the best big man coming out of high school this year."

Chones led his St. Catherine (Racine) team to the championship of the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association tournament. He averaged 24.2 points for the season and 18.6 rebounds.

# Mayo eyes O's From New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, fresh from a rewarding stop in Cleveland where they defeated the Indians in two of the three games, opened a series today with the New York Yankees. The Tigers had a day off Friday.

Earl Wilson and Denny McLain have been tapped for

pitching duties in the weekend games with the Yankees, a bit of strategy aimed perhaps more at the Baltimore Orioles than at New York.

"Baltimore's the team to beat," said Manager Mayo Smith, who said he wants to have Wilson and McLain ready for the series openers with the Orioles.

"We strongly encourage all our athletes—black or white—to complete their education," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said he is sure that the record of football players and all athletes—black or white—is better than the 40 per cent of all incoming students who fail to graduate.

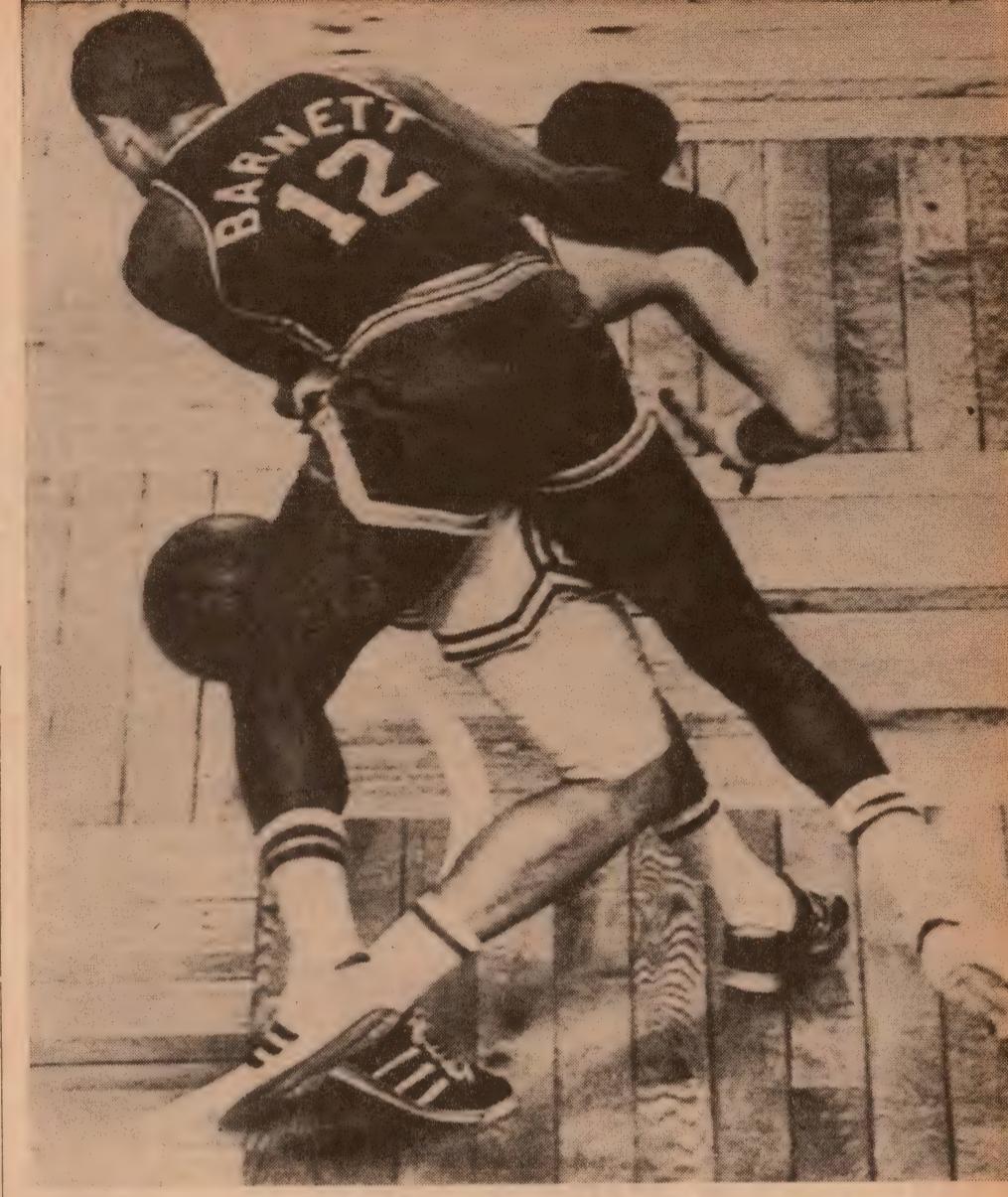
## Weatherman wins

The weatherman batted 1,000 while pitching a shutout on opening day in the International Baseball League Friday.

Rain fell early and late, washing out all the openers before an inning was played.

This really is a big thing to these girls, for at least two reasons. One is that any time you put in the amount of work these girls have, you naturally want to reap the greatest possible rewards. But beside that, it is a great honor to be there, and they realize it.

Swimming dominates their



The Knickerbockers' Dick Barnett (12) rides piggyback on the Celtics' Larry Siegfried in the third period of their NBA playoff game last night. Barnett committed an intentional foul on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

## In Willie's NL record game:

# Mays fans in clutch

By the Associated Press

It started out as another memorable night for Willie Mays, but Frank Reberger and Al Santorini will never forget what it ended.

Mays set a National League record of 2,422 appearances as an outfielder when he trotted out to center for the start of Friday night's game between the San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres.

Two hours and 40 minutes later, San Diego's Reberger choked off a ninth inning rally, preserved Santorini's first major league pitching triumph and nailed a 3-1 victory over the Giants—by striking out Mays with the bases loaded.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the NL expansion club, beaten four times by the Giants during its tailspin.

The bases also were bulging with two out in the ninth at Los Angeles, but Doolie Womack failed where Reberger had succeeded. The Houston reliever walked Bill

Russell and Wes Parker, forcing home the tying and winning runs in a 5-4 Dodger victory.

The other games on the NL schedule—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, New York at St. Louis and Atlanta at Cincinnati—were rained out.

Mays broke Max Carey's league mark of 2,421 games as an outfielder, set with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn from 1910 to 1929.

The Astros took a 4-2 lead into the ninth, but successive one-out doubles by Tom Haller and Bill Sudakis closed the gap before Womack closed the gap before Womack, the fourth Houston pitcher in the

inning, was brought in by Manager Harry Walker.

The move backfired when Russell and Parker drew the decisive walks from the former New York Yankees' bullpen specialist.

Run-scoring doubles by Norm Miller and Doug Miller off Don Drysdale in the seventh had given the Astros a two-run lead. Drysdale drove in the second of two Dodger runs in the fifth, but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Willie Crawford's double.

The Dodger pitching ace and Houston catcher Johnny Edwards were shaken up in the collision at the plate.

## MAJOR LEAGUE standings



The Indians' Duke Sims slides safely into second base as Boston shortstop Dick Schofield bobbles a wild throw. Boston won the game however, 10-7. (AP Wirephoto)

## Spartans Defended By Duffy

By BARRY LEVINE  
Press Sports Writer

Three Ypsilanti girls, Kim and Lynn McCullough and Robin Underwood, will be at Oakland University tomorrow, not for a tour of the new campus, but for a performance.

The performance is not slated for the University's Meadowbrook Theater either, as that particular complex doesn't cater to the athletically inclined.

It was contained in a list of grievances recited by Jason Lovette, a spokesman for some 60 Negroes attending a meeting of the university Board of Trustees Friday.

"Black athletes are exploited for four years of athletic participation and cut loose without proper education or a degree," Lovette said.

Actually, they have: Lynn

and Robin, about four years, and Kim, five. You see, Kim, the oldest of the group, is 11 years old, Lynn is 10 and Robin nine.

They all swim for local clubs, winter and summer, and tomorrow's meet is the beginning of the culmination of the season's hard work. The Michigan Association of the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) is sponsoring the Junior Olympics meet.

Probably more accurately stated, this is a regional event, with performers from throughout the Midwest participating. The top individuals will be allowed to proceed to the national Junior Olympics in August at a site to be announced later. Last year it was in Knoxville, Tennessee.

This really is a big thing to these girls, for at least two reasons. One is that any time you put in the amount of work these girls have, you naturally want to reap the greatest possible rewards. But beside that, it is a great honor to be there, and they realize it.

Swimming dominates their

Babe Ruth League baseball tryouts cancelled by inclement weather today have been rescheduled for Saturday, April 26 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Boys in the 13-15 year old age group who have not yet registered may do so on Tuesday through Friday of this week by contacting the player agent, David Kuhner, at 707 Cornell Road after 5 p.m. Registration must be completed before the first tryout on Saturday.

Today's Games

Oakland at Kansas City, 2

California at Minnesota, 2

Baltimore at Washington, 2

Detroit at New York, 2

Cleveland at Boston, 2

Seattle at Chicago, 2

San Diego at San Francisco, 2

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2

New York at St. Louis, 2

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2

Houston at Los Angeles, 2

San Diego at San Francisco, 2

Chicago at Montreal, 2

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2

San Diego at San Francisco, 2

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2

New York at St. Louis, 2

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2

&lt;p

**Cashman's hand broken:**

# Bruins bring up Rookie for playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins will have another rookie in uniform when they try to even their National Hockey League East Division final playoff series with Montreal here Sunday.

Garnet Bailey, 20-year-old forward who was impressive in brief trials with the Bruins

during the regular season, was added to the squad Friday for the fourth game of the best-of-seven series.

The Bruins added Bailey after X-rays disclosed that winger Wayne Cashman suffered broken bone in his left hand in Boston's 5-0 victory Thursday night and will be lost for the remainder of the playoffs.

"We'll use Bailey, Glen Sather and Eddie Shack in the

left wing spot with Derek Sanderson and Eddie Westfall," Coach Harry Sinden said.

Except for the addition of Bailey, Sinden plans to keep his lineup intact for Sunday's

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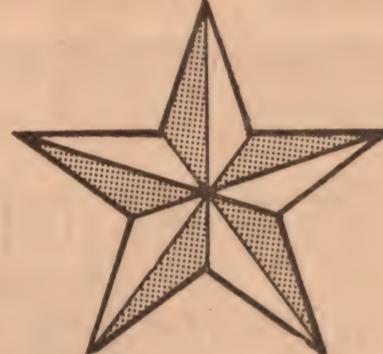
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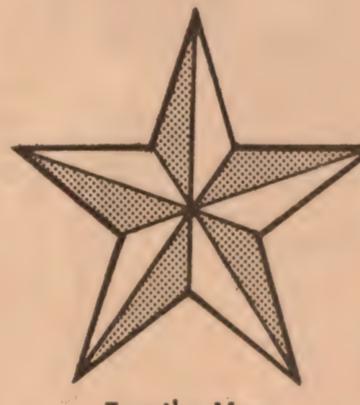
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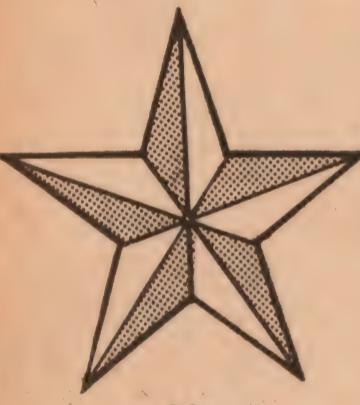
## FIVE STAR READING



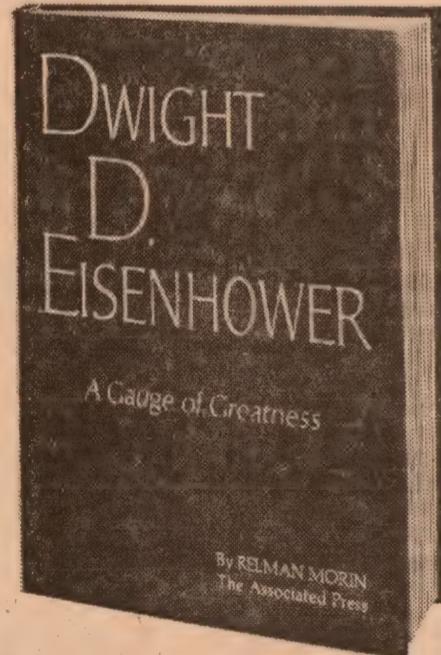
President



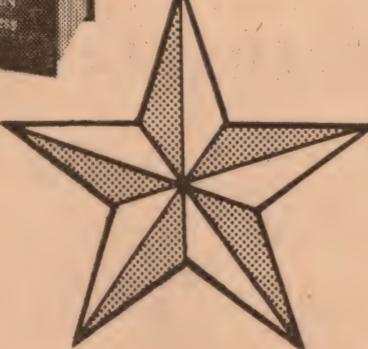
Family Man



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Lee Trevino, U.S. Open Champion, blasts out of a trap at the first hole in the second round of play. Trevino bogied the hole, but went on to shoot a 68 to tie George Archer for the lead. (AP Wire photo)

## Trevino, Archer Deadlock for lead In Champions golf

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. — (AP) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and masters title-holder George Archer, tied for the second round lead in golf's \$150,000 tournament of champions, pick the man to win it — Lee Trevino.

"You have to pick Trevino," said the gangling, 6-foot-6 Archer. "He's the best driver on the tour. He says he only leaves the fairway to go to the phone. That's about right."

"And that's what you have to do to win on this course, stay in the fairway. The rough is really rough."

"If my driver stays like it was today," Trevino said Friday after shooting a second-round 68, four under par, "I'd say I like my chances very much."

"You've got to keep it in the fairway to win and I can hit it as straight as anyone else."

Trevino, seven shots back going into the second round, and Archer, who has a pair of 71s, are tied at 142 going into today's third round on the 7,114 yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course.

Trevino's two-day total was 70-64-134.

Hometown favorite Bert Yanney, who penalized himself four strokes when he had an extra club in his bag Thursday, fired a 69 Friday to tie Larry Ziegler of Boone Terre, Mo., for second at 139.

The first-day leader, Richard Martinez, soared to 76 and fell back with a 142.

## Ex-queen of lady golfers Denies plans for comeback

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mick

she still doesn't plan to try to win back her crown as queen of the women's golf tour.

"I don't have any desire to play all the golf I did a few years ago," the 5-foot-9 blonde said before starting today's second round of the \$17,500 Lady Carling Open.

Miss Wright, who at 34 has already won 80 tournament titles for an all-time women's record, hasn't claimed a crown for 10 months.

But she's playing like the queen of old, and she grabbed a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Lady Carling with a four-under-par 68 Friday.

Miss Wright led Ruth Jessen and Kathy Whitworth, who fired 70s. Veteran Louise Suggs, helped by a 32 on the back nine, shot a 71, and defending cham-

pion Carol Mann slipped to a 73.

Miss Whitworth, current queen of the tour, was satisfied with her score because blustery winds raked the 6,380-yard, par-72 Cannongate Golf Club course.

She won the last three tournaments and victory in the Lady Carling would give her a share of the record of four in a row set by Miss Wright.

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High games: Ellie Totaro 189, Fran Maynard 193, High series: Fran Maynard 563, Ellie Totaro 528, High team games: Statler Hilton 919, Patton Painting 918, High team series: Statler Hilton 2651, Patton Painting 2601.

**GUYS & DOLLS LEAGUE**

High games: Les Bailey 214, Rita Pratt 181, High series: Les Bailey 529, JoAnne Marshall 531, High team games: Maratta 671, High team series: Maratta 1934.

**YPSI ARBOR MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE**

High games: Eddie Jarrell 247, Paul Shively 246, High series: Marvin Ballard 652, Dorothy Stein 505, High team games: Lide Oil 823, Superior Equip. 809, High team series: Lide Oil 2385, Tom & Jerry Meats 2350.

**YPSI MOOSE NO. 782**

High games: Eddie Jarrell 247, Paul Shively 246, High series: Marvin Ballard 652, Dorothy Stein 505, High team games: Lide Oil 823, Superior Equip. 809, High team series: Wigwam Inn 2728, Lambdin Buick Inc. 2691.

**YPSI MON. NIGHT LADIES**

High games: Hilda McComb 191, Wilma McComb 190, High series: Hilda McComb 521, Dorothy Stein 505, High team games: Lide Oil 823, Superior Equip. 809, High team series: Lide Oil 2385, Tom & Jerry Meats 2350.

**LADIES HI & LO LEAGUE**

High games: Vi Crawford 222, Marilyn Brown 192, High series: Marilyn Brown 540, Vi Crawford 527, High team games: Funeral Home 874, Seven Seas Restaurant 855, High team series: Moore Funeral Home 2376, Seven Seas Restaurant 2315.

**VARIETY LEAGUE**

High games: Jack Williams 226, Roy Vanzant 219, High series: Gene Armstrong 586, Roy Vanzant and Jack Williams 564, High team games: Wiard Orchard 893, Shirley Gooding 232, High team series: Wiard Orchard 2563, O. E. Gooding 2534.

**WED. AFTERNOON LADIES**

High games: Joanne Beitelhees 175, Dee Riley 171, High series: Joanne Beitelhees 499, Val Lois McBride 457, High team games: Rolling Pins 618, Pin A Four 591, High team series: Rolling Pins 1700, Spin pins 1697.

**YPSI-ANN LADIES LEAGUE**

High games: Shirley Waterbury 199, Marge Bell 194, High series: Hattie Barton 521, Marge Stoddard 520, High team games: Friar Tuck's Pantry 823, Huron View Lodge 809, High team series: Friar Tuck's Pantry 2571, Huron View Lodge 2239.

**THURS. AFTERNOON LADIES**

High games: Irene Truhn 210, Bernice Wagner 199, High series: Lorraine Bailey 496, Shirley Multman 497, High team games: Flip Flops 634, Joy Riders 619, High team series: Joy Riders 1720, Flip Flops 1652.

**WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE**

High games: Eddie Jarrell 247, Paul Shively 246, High series: Marvin Ballard 652, Dorothy Stein 505, High team games: Lucky Strike 797, Arbor Adler 780, High team games: Lucky Strike 2190, McDonald Dairy 2127.

**BOWLERETTES LEAGUE**

High games: Maddie Johnson 210, Peg Gallant 184, High series: Maddie Johnson 510, Peg Gallant 503.

High team games: Equitable Dairy 634, High team series: Quality Dairy 2260, Killings Gravel Co. 1983.

**ELITE EIGHT LEAGUE**

High games: Pauline Kirtley 189, June A. Foster 191, High series: Judy A. Foster 191, High series: Mahaney 459, High team games: Jos. Chie Contractor 856, Grecian Room 835, High team series: Ypsilanti Savings Bank 2378, Grecian Room 2372.

**YPSI-ANN LADIES LEAGUE**

High games: Ellie Totaro 199, Fran Maynard 193, High series: Fran Maynard 563, Ellie Totaro 528.

High team games: Statler Hilton 919, Patton Painting 918, High team series: Statler Hilton 2651, Patton Painting 2601.

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These men are delegates to the 110th National Leaders Conference at the New York Hilton Hotel April 20 through April 25. Mr. Arnold's office is located at 304 First National Building, Ann Arbor, Messrs. Karam, Dahms and Pratt have office at 310 First National Building, Ann Arbor. Mr. Lawrence's office is located at 61 N. Huron Street, Ypsilanti.

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# Cokes loses title in bloody battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cuban refugee Jose Napoles waited five years for his title shot and when he got it, the fight proved no contest as he hammered Curtis Cokes into submission after 13 rounds for the welterweight crown.

With his eyes swollen shut, Cokes simply couldn't see to continue fighting and although the boxer wanted to go on, manager Doug Lord asked the

bout at The Forum Friday night be halted.

"I knew about the 10th round when he didn't like those left hooks to the body that I was winning," Napoles declared through an interpreter. "I followed our plan of keeping Cokes in the center of the ring and not let him fight off the ropes."

Napoles, who now calls Mexico City his home,

weighed 143 to 145½ for the champion, and stood an inch shorter. Cokes had two inches in reach but that didn't help. Napoles kept boring in with his relentless attack.

"I just couldn't get off," the ex-champion said through swollen lips. "I just couldn't get started. Yes, I'd like a rematch."

Lord said, "you'll see a different Curtis Cokes in a

rematch. If you don't, I'll retire him."

Cuco Conde, the new champion's manager, said they had agreed to give Cokes a chance to get the 147 pound title back but it remained undecided if the fight would be in the United States or Mexico City.

A crowd of 15,878 at the Forum paid a gross gate of \$195,480, a new California in-

door record surpassing the \$193,000 drawn by bantams Lionel Rose of Australia and Chucho Castillo of Mexico last winter.

A top lightweight contender before he grew into a welter, Napoles now has a record of 53-4 including 38 knockouts.

For Cokes, trying to defend the title a sixth time, it was his 10th loss against 55 victories.

## Ryun silences critics

### With victory in mile

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun had relay teams. Kansas finished third in both events with Ryun running the anchor laps, although both times he got the baton trailing.

Friday in the 44th Kansas Relays, however, Ryun wiped out some of his frustration and silenced some of his critics. He switched to the mile to run on Kansas' four-mile relay team and stepped off a 4:01.2 mile to give the Jayhawks an easy victory over Kansas.

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- WHITE • NAVY • PINK • BLUE
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see them selling at \$4 each! Famous "Wear Dated" with "BLUE C polyester and cotton blend fiber by Monsanto! Fashion collar 3-button placket front models in the greatest colors ever to hit a golf course! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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- WHITE
- MAIZE

#### men's knit sport shirts

100% combed cottons or 50% acetate - 50% chavette - in a colorful selection of stripes - in the wanted hi-crew neck look! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**1.97**  
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#### GIRLS GO IN "BIG YANKS" "WAY OUT WEST" DENIMS

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The jeans with a "way-out-west" look that every girl loves! Fashioned with front pockets, belt loop, front zipper, snap closing and yoke back - in a "can-take-it" cotton denim - in 2 fashion colors.

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- BLUE
- NAVY

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NEVER IRON! 100% Virgin acrylic that's a cinch to care for - never needs even a touch of the iron! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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## The Business Mirror:

## Mutual funds appear to be modern indicator

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the stock market theory that expounded the idea that the odd-lotter, or small investor, usually was wrong—that when he sold you could expect the market to rise and that when he bought a descent followed?

There was some truth in the theory—perhaps still is some truth in it—for the small investor often jumped on bandwag-

ons just after the band ceased playing and just before the wagon collapsed like the one horse shay.

Well, it's still a bit early to say but there are some indications that the mutual funds, those powerful investors with total assets of more than \$56 billion, are in somewhat the same role as forecasters.

The proof of the suspicion won't be known until the performance results are in later

this year, but the stage is being set now. The scene to watch is the cash position of the mutual funds.

When the funds turn stock into cash it often means they are bearish. Confidence on the other hand, is demonstrated by committing the money to stocks.

At a January meeting of 2,500 professional investors, the word was spread there among fund managers that now was a good time to sell some stocks and

build up that cash position. The bearish belief was summed up by Fred Alger at the conference, produced by the Institutional Investor magazine. Alger, head of a fund that bears his name, stated in a panel discussion, "Cash is a good investment now."

A lot of funds either took the advice or had anticipated the trend, for they turned very cautious in January and bearish in February. Their cash positions rose sharply.

In January, the funds increased their cash positions by \$600 million to more than \$3.8 billion, or to 7.2 per cent of their assets. In February they added another \$1 billion, bringing cash to 9.6 per cent of assets.

Now the significance, as pointed out by Standard & Poor's, is this: Three other times in the past decade the funds have urgently sought cash positions, in 1961-1962, in 1965-66, and from September 1967 to March 1968.

In each of these instances, S&P points out, the "high water marks in cash came at or close to ideal stock market buying points." The funds, however, were selling—or at least not buying.

The investment advisory service concludes that, "It would be unsafe, however, to base a conclusion—that stocks should be bought when funds' cash is abnormally high—on this evidence alone."

## Character common Block in mergers

NEW YORK (AP) — In every takeover attempt of one corporation by another, the skids are greased by at least one disgruntled employee. To some he is a Judas; to others, himself included, he may be a saint. He is always present.

This is the view of a man who advises companies fearful of being absorbed in the present day rash of conglomerations, or the merging and molding of disparate enterprises into one larger company.

Dr. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University, who has spent most of his adult life studying and advising management, writing about it, and teaching it to students, offers this as one explanation of how mergers are accomplished.

The Judas, if he is to be called that, is a terribly abused individual, at least in his own viewpoint. He has nothing to lose if his company is taken over and so he supports the moves of the aggressor company.

He might be a controller or an engineer in a company where controllers and engineers never have a shot at the presidency. He may be in what Jennings calls a nonpriority or terminal route.

He is, nevertheless, an important and powerful man in the company. He knows the large stockholders and so can talk them into agreeing to the takeover. He also owns stock himself, and he has influence with the directors.

"In every instance," Jennings says, "there is one of these individuals. If he isn't immediately obvious to the aggressor compa-

ny he soon will be, and the aggressor need do nothing in order to obtain his help.

"He will announce himself,"

Jennings has found.

"He'll get on the phone and say: I'm the controller of XYZ. I think it

would be a fine thing for you to take over this company for the following reasons..."

With this important contact established, the aggressor company then has a spokesman within the power structure, a man capable of arguing its case with management and with powerful stockholders.

The pattern reappears, Jennings notes. Furthermore, with a bit of reflection it shouldn't be impossible for the management of a company being threatened to know who the individual will be.

Jennings advises firms that

the best protection against take-

over, however, is to maintain a high price-earnings ratio, mean-

ing a high per share market val-

uation of its stock in relation to

earnings.

And the way to build and

maintain a high price-earnings

multiple is through wise and

profitable asset management. If

a company uses its assets and

resources well, investors will

flock to its stock and the price

will rise.

When a company is thus oper-

ating at its top potential, and

this fact is recognized by

strength in its stock price, a

takeover is difficult.

In the early 1960s, for exam-

ple, voluntary limits were ap-

plied to wage and price in-

creases. This was the guidepost

policy, and it worked well for a

while. Inflation was almost neg-

ligible.

It was the government itself

that helped destroy this policy.

In some instances it approved of

increases that exceeded produc-

tion. And heavy government

spending caused relentless infla-

tionary pressure to develop.

In 1966 a credit crunch threat-

ened to plunge the economy into

an abyss. It was a manufac-

tured crunch, the result of an

administration urging the econ-

omy to greater activity while

the Federal Reserve was cut-

ting back.

The consequence of these op-

posite policies was to build eco-

nomic demand but to deny the

economy the money to meet

those demands.

This wasn't the only conflict

in recent years between the

Fed, which controls the availa-

bility and to an extent the price

of credit, and the administra-

tion, which controls fiscal activi-

ties such as spending and tax-

ing.

As recently as last year mon-

etary and fiscal policy again

were badly out of step with each

other. While the administra-

tion was taxing money out of the

economy, the Fed was pouring

it back in.

It lists these as typical of the

money offers to bachelor degree

candidates: science, \$9,184, up

\$363 in one year; business,

\$8,212, up \$516; and liberal arts,

\$7,778, up \$401.

Lest too much significance be

attached to these increases, please note that the cost of living

also rose by roughly the same amount. In some fields, however, the increases far out-

matched rises in living costs.

One of the main difficulties

facing this year's class is the

military draft.

Of 230 personnel and indus-

trial relations executives quer-

ied in the BNA survey, 43 per

cent said draft status was a con-

sideration.

In addition to the Chrysler

labor dispute, which affected

about 30,000 workers in

several of the corporation's

plants, the industry also saw

output reduced this week by

a continuing strike which idled

Chrysler's big stamping plant

in Sterling Heights, Mich.

The trade publication Au-

tomatic News estimated

output for the week would

wind up at about 171,398 cars,

well ahead of last week's 160,928

but behind the 199,928 built in the comparable week

last year.

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in Sterling Heights, Mich.

The trade publication Au-

## Student and religion book set

The EMU Press has contracted for a book entitled "Students, Religion, and the Contemporary University" which is being published in cooperation with the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs.

Publication is expected late this year or early in 1970. The book will include fourteen original essays written by prominent persons associated with students, colleges and universities, and religion.

Contributors include Hubert Locke of Wayne State University, Jean Straub of Ohio State, Franklin Littell, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Luther Harshbarger of Pennsylvania State University, Jack Lewis of Cornell, and E. Joseph Shober, Jr. of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

## Most active N.Y. stocks

Courtesy of Watling Lerchen

The following is a selected list Applied Dynamics 17 1/2-18 1/2 stocks from both the New York Stock Exchange Units 26-28 Gain Instrument 19-20 KMS Industries 30-31 Laser Systems 19-20 Time Airlines 1 1/2-1 1/2

### NEW YORK STOCKS

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Allied Chem 30 1/2 51 1/2 +1 Alcos 75 1/2 76 1/2 +1 Amer. Airl. 35 1/2 — Am 56 1/2 56 1/2 -1/4 Am Tel Tel 53 54 1/2 +1/2 Am Tel Tel 39 1/2 40 1/2 +1/2 Anaconda 55 1/2 52 1/2 -2 1/2 Beth Stl 33 1/2 34 1/2 +1/2 Chrysler 51 1/2 48 -3/4 Control Data 43 1/2 41 1/2 -2 1/2 Control Data 13 1/2 13 1/2 +1/2 Denny's Rest. 35 1/2 35 1/2 +1/2 Detroit Edison 150 1/2 150 1/2 +2 1/2 East Kodak 69 1/2 70 1/2 +1/2 Ford Motor 50 1/2 50 1/2 +1/2 Gen Foods 79 1/2 80 +1/2 Goodyear 61 1/2 60 1/2 -1/2 Int'l Bus Mach 312 1/2 308 1/2 -4 Int'l Mach 37 1/2 37 1/2 -3/4 Int'l Paper 42 1/2 43 1/2 +1/2 Johns Manv 40 38 -2 Marcor 55 1/2 56 1/2 +1/2 Marcor 56 1/2 56 1/2 +1/2 Marcor 64 1/2 64 1/2 +1/2 Oct. Patrol 41 1/2 41 1/2 +1/2 Owens II 71 1/2 69 1/2 -1/2 Pfizer 77 1/2 77 1/2 -1 Proc ambl 86 1/2 85 1/2 -1 RCA 43 1/2 43 1/2 +1/2 Reeb Stl 45 1/2 46 1/2 +1/2 Sears Ros 68 1/2 68 1/2 +1/2 Sperry Rand 52 1/2 49 1/2 -2 1/2 Std Oil Cal 70 1/2 69 1/2 -1/2 Std Oil N.J. 82 1/2 82 1/2 +1/2 Swift Co. 29 1/2 28 1/2 -1/2 Texaco 86 1/2 84 1/2 -2 Union Carb 51 1/2 54 1/2 +3 United Aircr 77 1/2 77 1/2 -1/2 U.S. Steel 47 1/2 47 +2 1/2 West El 64 1/2 62 -2 West Un Tel 45 1/2 46 +1/2 Woolworth 33 33 +1/2 AMERICAN STOCKS

Allen Elco 33 1/2 34 +1/2 Big Apple Mkt 15 1/2 15 1/2 +1/2 Can. Home Oil 13 1/2 12 1/2 -1/2 Champ Homes 31 1/2 30 1/2 -1/2 Cons Oil & Gas 28 1/2 27 1/2 -1/2 Data Products 18 1/2 17 1/2 -1/2 Lernco Prod 4 1/2 4 1/2 +1/2 Ling Temco Mar. 23 1/2 21 1/2 -2 1/2 Ramada Inns 20 1/2 31 1/2 +1/2 SOS Consol 27 1/2 29 1/2 +2 1/2 Syntex 52 1/2 53 1/2 +1 Tool Research 31 1/2 29 1/2 -1/2 LOCAL STOCKS

Argus 6 1/2 6 1/2 +1/2 Bendix 43 1/2 43 1/2 +1/2 Conductron 27 1/2 25 1/2 -1/2 Essex Corp 41 1/2 37 1/2 -3/2 Gas Ward 39 1/2 38 1/2 -1/2 Hoover Ball 22 1/2 21 1/2 -1/2 Lear Siegler 22 1/2 21 1/2 -1/2 Parke Davis 25 1/2 26 1/2 +1/2 Schiller Corp 18 1/2 17 1/2 -1/2 OVER-THE-COUNTER Bid Asked Alexander Hamilton 8 1/2 9 1/2

## Farm Prices

DETROIT (AP) — USDA — prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry:

Heavy type hens 24-26; heavy young hens 23 1/2-24; duckling 37.

## Obituaries

Haydon, Ronald Wayne  
1795 Woodlawn  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 19. Passed away April 17, 1969 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a two week illness. He was born in Ypsilanti on January 12, 1950 the son of Clifton P. and Hiawatha A. Johnson Haydon Jr. He was a member of the Rawsonville Community Church and was employed at the Fisher Body Division of General Motors at Willow Run at the time of becoming ill. Surviving are his mother and father; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Mabel) Johnson, Mrs. E. James (Joan) Nix, Mrs. Tony (Nancy) Johnson all of Ypsilanti; three brothers, Robert E. of Pontiac, Clifton C. of Ypsilanti, Daniel Ray at home; four nieces; six nephews; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Ypsilanti; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Haydon Sr. of Florence, Colorado. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Geer Funeral Home with the Rev. James O. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Geer Funeral Home

Walker, William H.  
422 Burton Ct.,  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 52. Passed away April 17, 1969 at University Hospital. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., January 1, 1917. He married Annie Vine in Alabama on Jan. 30, 1943. Surviving are his wife; four brothers, Charles of Ypsilanti, Arthur and Promise of Detroit, and Louis of Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Amanda Moore and Carrie Perry both of Birmingham, Ala.; 10 nieces and eight nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Ann Arbor with the Rev. Onsbe Wyley officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery on Michigan at Merriman in Wayne. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Lucille's Funeral Home

## —Funeral Directors

MOORE FUNERAL HOME, INC.  
101 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti  
HU 2-9400

## —Personals

If You Must  
SELL YOUR HOUSE  
For Any  
PERSONAL REASON  
call  
"MR. HOMEBUYER"  
After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140  
NO LISTINGS — ALL CASH  
IMMEDIATE ACTION  
697-0100

DEBTS On and after this day and date, April 17, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.  
Charles C. Busby,  
P.O. Box 149,  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

DEBTS On and after this day and date, March 17, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.

Talat Jayuski  
189 S. Grove  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

DEBTS On and after this day and date, April 17, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.

James Dale Hall  
1315 Commonwealth  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

SELECT YOUR INSURANCE  
as carefully as you select your home. Freeman & Bunting, Inc.  
103 W. Michigan Ave., HU 2-4732  
(Closed Saturdays)

YOUR FAMILY BIBLE  
A new message daily.  
DIAL 371-1301

Find Inspiration through conversation.

BIRTHDAY LETTERS TO YOUR  
CHILD. Bear yarn by radio story-  
teller. Details, cost, 482-8645. MIL-  
TON BARNES, 301 Wallace Blvd.,  
Ypsi.

Order of Publication, General.  
No. 51723  
STATE of Michigan — Probate  
Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
Estate of **John P. Pawlak**, deceased.  
It is ordered that on June 12, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate  
Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a  
hearing be held at which all  
creditors and debtors are required  
to prove their claims and their  
will be determined. Creditors  
must file sworn claims with the  
court and serve a copy on Joe  
Pawlak, 885 E. Huron River,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan prior to  
the date and time of the hearing.  
Publication and service  
shall be made as provided by  
the Court and Rule.

Dated: April 8, 1969  
RON W. CAMPBELL  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
Harold D. Benner  
Register of Probate.

Attest: **John P. Pawlak**, Attorney for Petitioner

210 Municipal Ctr. Bldg.  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

14-Autos For Sale

CITY NOTICE  
ORDINANCE NO. 336  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 162

THE CITY OF YPSILANTI, Michigan

That Zoning Ordinance No. 162  
be amended by changing the Zoning

Ordinance Map to show property

described as 730 Tower Street and

the property immediately west of

730 Tower Street rezoned from the

current R-2 Classification to R-0

Classification. Said property being

particularly described as

as follows:

... commencing at the intersection

of the south line of Tower Street with the west line of Emrick

Street as now laid out and used,

Section 10, Town 3 South, Range

7 East, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw

County, Michigan; thence

westward 300 feet along the south

line of Tower Street to a point

219 1/2 feet east of the intersection

of the south line of Tower Street with the east line of Arnett Street

as now laid out and used, thence

easterly along the east line of Arnett

Street to the south line of Tower

Street; thence easterly, deflecting

89 degrees 59' to the right 219 1/2

feet along the south line of Tower

Street to the place of beginning,

being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 10.

Said Ordinance No. 336, amending

Zoning Ordinance No. 162, shall take

effect and be in full force upon

publication by the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Made and passed by the Council

of the City of Ypsilanti on the 14th

day of April, 1969.

Approved by the Mayor this 15th

day of April, 1969.

Attest: **Timothy J. Dyer**, Mayor

Betty E. Fenker — City Clerk

Order of Publication, General.

No. 54214

STATE of Michigan — Probate

Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of **George L. Riley**, deceased.

It is ordered that on May 21, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate

Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan, bearing the name of Maurice W. Riley, Administrator for allowance of his

First and Final Account and for

assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: April 17, 1969

ROSS W. CAMPBELL  
Judge of Probate

Eugene B. Calder  
Attn: Probate  
2700 Monroe Street  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

true copy

Harold D. Benner  
Register of Probate

4-19, 4-26 & 5-3

## YPSILANTI PRESS

### WANT ADS

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A  
PRESS WANT AD—JUST DIAL

482-2000

### ask for Want Ads

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Ads received by 9 a.m. (Sat. 8:30 a.m.) can be published the same day.

It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion of an advertisement. Notice of error must be given before 9 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Saturday) or the second day of publication. The Ypsilanti Press will not be liable for more than the cost of one incorrect insertion nor for more than the cost of that part of an ad rendered valueless by an error.

15-Autos For Sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1—Funeral Directors

STEVENS & BUSH FUNERAL

HOME, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti.

Phone 483-3877.

GEER FUNERAL HOME

320 N. Washington, Ypsilanti.

HU 2-6000

LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME

411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti

HU 2-9889

Classifications 1 thru 9

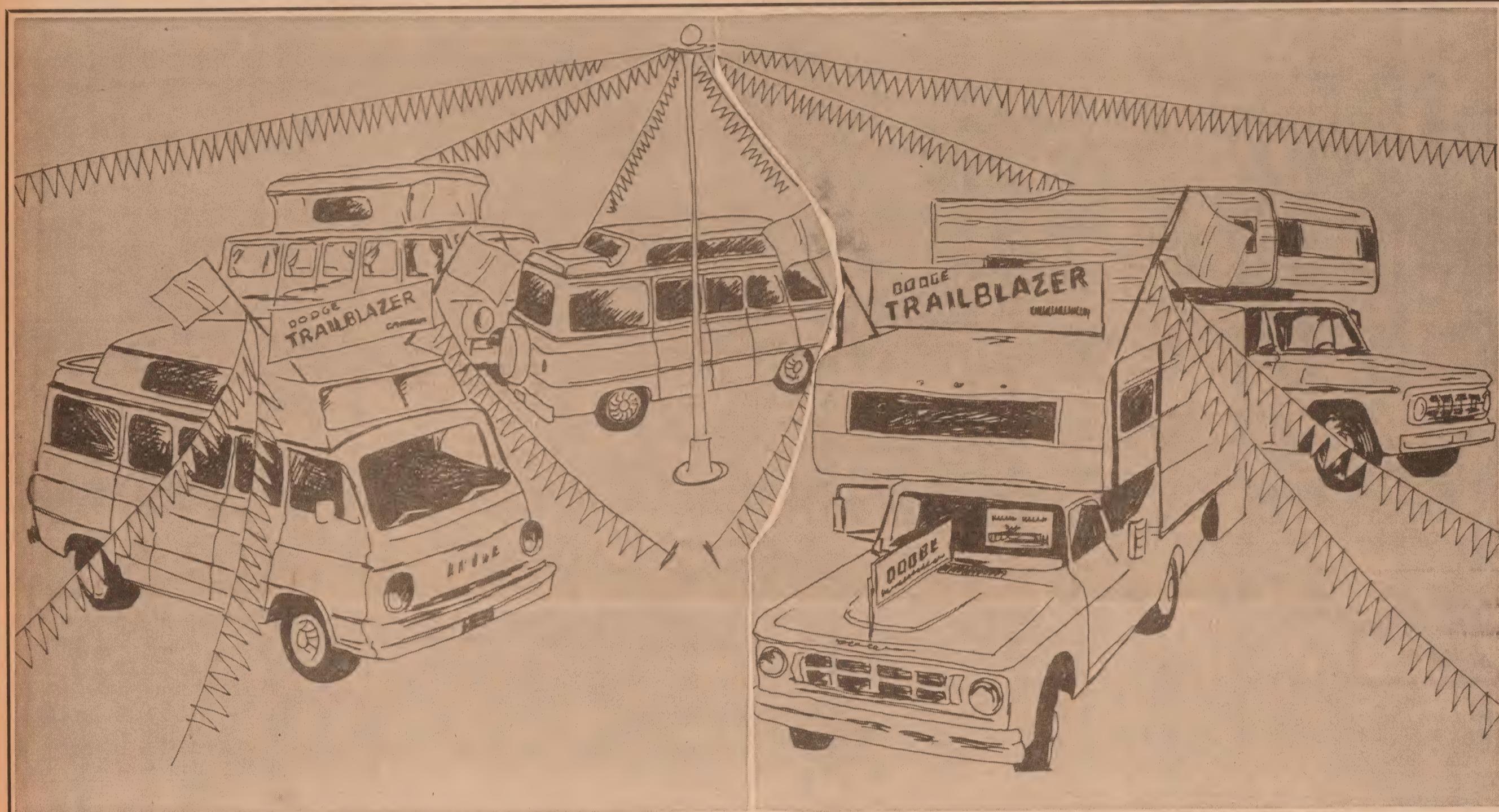
AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications 12 thru 20

# Visit Champ Hinton's ARBORLAND DODGE TRAILBLAZER CAMP-IN At The Ann Arbor Jaycees Home, Garden and Recreation Show

This Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

**YOST FIELD HOUSE, Ann Arbor**



## TRAILBLAZER SPECIAL DODGE CAMPER WAGON

**\$2388<sup>82</sup>**

PRICED FROM  
Here is a wagon around town and a vacation home on the road. A Dodge camper van. Now, during our Dodge Camp-In, take a look at these special Trailblazer vans in our big outdoor display. You can add extra luxury to your van with options like power steering (a Dodge exclusive), and factory-installed air conditioning. It's a lot of fun to go camping in a Dodge camper van.

WE HAVE PROVEN  
**'WE SELL FOR LESS'**

CHECK WITH US — BEFORE YOU BUY!

See Our Complete Line of Motor Homes, Campers, & Pickup Campers

**At Arborland Dodge**

You'll Find

Low Prices Are an Established Way of Life

## REMEMBER!!

For The Swinger...  
it's the

### DART SWINGER

Two-door Hardtop

**\$2085**

See It Today!

**ARBORLAND  
DODGE**

3365 Washtenaw

971-5000

## TRAILBLAZER SPECIAL ONE-HALF TON PICKUP

**\$1968<sup>65</sup>**

PRICED FROM  
Here's the Dodge Camper Special, a pickup you can use for work or play. It's all set to take a slide-on camper on a cross-country vacation or a light load of lumber across town. Big, brawny, yet easy enough for the vacationing housewife to handle. A wiring harness to hook up all the camper's electricity comes with the pickup. Your Dodge Camper Special can come with extras like a 23-gallon auxiliary gas tank and factory-installed integral air conditioning. See our Trailblazer display for camping ideas that will make you want to set the wheels in motion.

## DON'T FORGET!!

For Your Best Used Car Buy...  
Let our Ypsi Dodge Boys Show You Over

**85 QUALITY USED CARS**

1260 E. Michigan Ave.

Ypsilanti

484-0600

IMMEDIATE FINANCING



9206  
SIZES  
6-14

by Marian Martin

Five quickies for girls in the swing of things! The sprightliest styles are here — simple skimmer to suspender, plain and pleat-front skirts to blouse. Send!

Printed Pattern 9206: NEW Girls Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. See pattern for yardage.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Press.

Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, WITH ZIP, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER. Spring send-off! More fresh, young, easy-sew styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

#### 15—Autos For Sale

USED CAR SALE  
Bruce Craig Pontiac, GL 3-0303  
675 W Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, '64.  
Loaded, air, AM/FM, many extras.

1-449-2793.

COMET, '61  
Rusty but good transportation. \$100.

483-8828.

BUICK, '52  
New tires, good battery, 41,000 actual miles. Also 1966 Plymouth, both cars good transportation. 482-1637 after 5 p.m.

VW CONVERTIBLE, '68  
Radio, heater, whitewalls, excellent condition. 483-8382.

FORD CORTINA GT, '67  
AM-FM radio, four-speed, \$995. PA 1-4291.

Chevrole Super Sport, '66  
396, 483-8272.

FORD CUSTOM, '68. Take over payments or cash. 483-7835.

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

#### 15—Autos For Sale

'68 327 IMPALA  
Convertible, V-8, automatic with power. Good condition. \$2300. 941-1661.

NEW 1969 VALIANT — \$1924  
Colony Chrysler GL 3-2255  
111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

VW '65, SEDAN. New tires, take over payments. \$38 a month. Private owner. 484-0488.

NEED A CAR? Credit no problem! Call now! PA 1-4510. B & M Motors. 3342 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, MICH.

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

'60 FORD TRUCK  
\$175. 482-4727.

17—Auto Repair-Services

MARTIN & SON SERVICE  
General repairing and auto part sales. Phone OX 7-7765, 401 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, Mich.

Jack Goble's Standard Service  
79 Ecorse Rd. 482-9150  
Open 'till 10 p.m. Mechanic on duty.

18—Bikes - Motorcycles

TRAIL SALE!

SUZUKI:  
The only trail bike with automatic trail sprocket.  
SUZUKI, Ann Arbor  
4040 Washtenaw Ave.

BSA HORNET 650 cc, '67  
Excellent condition. 483-7898.

"LIL" INDIAN  
MINI BIKES  
Parts & Services  
Welt Lawn & Garden Center  
349 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, 697-0283

NEW HONDA  
MINI TRAIL  
CANDY PAINT  
CHROME FENDERS  
FULL LIGHTING

HONDA Of Ann Arbor  
3000 Packard Rd. at Platt

B.S.A. Bultaco Hodaka  
HEY!!!

Are you looking for the in crowd? Come on over and join us at the NEW E.J. Cycle Sales, where the hard jobs take one day and the impossible takes a little longer:  
J & J Cycle Sales  
1195 Ecorse Rd., Ypsi. 483-6367  
SCRAMBLES—April 20  
Mustang Acres, Brighton

1968 BENELLI, BY RIVERSIDE,  
350cc, 650 miles, like new, \$400,  
including helmet. 482-4243.

Harley Davidson, '67  
250cc Sprint. 483-0008 after 6 p.m.

20—Wanted: Automotive

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR for Sharp Cars. Call Jack Williams, SESI MERCURY. HU 2-7133.

GET THE TOP DOLLAR for your late model used car from VINCENT CHEVROLET. Call AI Neely, 482-5414.

26—Auction Sales

ANTIQUE SHOW  
AND FLEA MARKET  
Michigan State Fair Grounds, Com-  
munity Arts Building. Entrance on  
State St., Gate No. 2. April 25-26-27th. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 67  
dealers. Admission \$1.00.

AUCTION  
SALE

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M.  
Merchandise wanted on consignment  
or will buy for Cash. Open Days.

SHEDON HALL  
#4643 Michigan Ave.  
(bet. Wayne & Ypsi)

FLEA MARKET

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Bring your salables!

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

#### 26—Auction Sales

#### 30—Jobs of Interest: Female

Ted Osburn & Miltord Sr.  
Osburn Auction House

Goods bought for cash or sold on  
consignment. Open daily for pri-  
vate sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. pri-  
vate every Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
998 Sweet Rd. HU 2-960.

EMPLOYMENT

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

CLEANING WOMAN

Nest, capable woman required for  
eight hours one day a week for  
general cleaning in small office.  
Must have own transportation. 434-  
1240 weekdays.

COOKS

Nights only, 18 years or older. Apply  
to A & W Drive In, 401 E. Michi-  
gan.

BABYSITTER—LIVE IN

483-8995

SECRETARY

To handle banquet bookings and  
daily restaurant procedure. Forty-  
hour week. 8:30-4:30. Office ex-  
perience necessary. Apply in per-  
son, ask for Mr. Miller.

Ambassador Restaurant

State Rd. and 1/4 at the Statler  
Hilton

CASHIER HOSTESS

Morning shift. Must have cashiering  
experience. Six days per week,  
paid vacation and insurance bene-  
fits. Apply in person, ask for  
Mr. Miller.

Ambassador Restaurant

State Rd. and 1/4 at the Statler  
Hilton

BABYSITTER

To live-in. 482-0025.

RECEPTIONIST

FOR CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE OFFICE

If you are neat, enjoy meeting the  
public and like an assortment of  
duties we are interested in you.  
You will do simple typing and  
receptionist duties. Paid vacation,  
group medical insurance. Begin  
immediately. Call Mrs. Parks, 482-  
4920.

SALES LADY

Full or part time. Must be 21 or  
over and have selling experience  
to sell ladies dresses, coats and  
sportswear. Call Mr. Kay, 482-6431.

KELLY GIRL — Needs typists and  
clerks for temporary assignments  
in your area. Call or visit our  
offices. 220 Municipal Court Bldg.  
662-5559. An equal opportunity em-  
ployer.

HOUSEKEEPER

for two adults. Live in or out. Full  
or part time. Own transportation. 483-  
6100, ext. 2247.

Accounts Receivable

CLERK

We are looking for a high school  
graduate with an aggressive  
"self-starter" with a capacity for  
being tactful in dealing with people.  
The highly varied work involved  
requires good typing and operation  
of a calculator and adding ma-  
chine. Accounts receivable ex-  
perience desirable but not required.

Gelman Instrument Co.

600 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor

RECEPTIONIST

Secretary for doctor's office. Mature

woman with experience in dealing  
with the public. Salary open. Sub-  
mit resume stating qualifications  
to Box 112, The Ypsilanti Press.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPING

Part time only, 32 hours a week.  
Mature individual preferred. Con-  
tact Belvid Community Hospital,  
OX 7-8011, ext. 7.

WAITRESS-DAYS

Apply in person to Mr. McKinney,  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIAR TUCK'S PANTRY

3201 Washtenaw

FULL & PART TIME  
WAITRESSES

6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Full benefit program. Excellent  
working conditions. Apply in per-  
son to Mr. Konrath.

HOLLY'S AT-THE-INN

2900 Jackson Rd.

NURSES AND LPN'S

Afternoon and night shifts. Excellent  
working conditions and benefits.  
RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL. Con-  
tact: Mrs. Stanton — 482-4400.

SALESWOMAN

Full time employment. Liberal com-  
pany benefits, paid vacations.  
Apply at

MCLELLAN'S STORE

17 S. Washington, Ypsi

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing, some bookkeep-  
ing. Salvation Army, 9 S. Park.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Prefer some accounting experience.  
Call 482-920, extension 35 for ap-  
pointment. John G. Head & Asso-  
ciates.

CLEANING LADIES

Apply: Wayside Theater, 3028 Wash-  
tenaw Ave. No phone calls, please.

HOSTESS

Full-time days. Company paid insur-  
ance, benefits. Apply in person.  
HOWARD JOHNSON  
RESTAURANT

2380 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor

32—Jobs of Interest:  
Male or Female

#### 30—Jobs of Interest: Female

TO \$7,900

Administrative Assistant  
Shorthand, typing and executive  
skills required. Mrs. Maxine  
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL

2155 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

CLERICAL

General office work in pleasant E.  
Ann Arbor office. Typing. Excel-  
lent benefits. Call Mr. Bates, 662-  
6517.

DATA PROCESSING

Now have openings on the afternoon  
and midnight shifts for Key Punch  
Operators with a minimum of six  
months work experience in Key  
Punch. Excellent salary plus shift  
premium and liberal benefits pro-  
gram. Apply: St. Joseph Mercy  
Hospital Employment Office, Open  
8-5 Monday through Friday and  
Thursday 'till 8:30 p.m.

COOKS

Nights only, 18 years or older. Apply  
to A & W Drive In, 401 E. Michi-  
gan.

BABYSITTER—LIVE IN

483-8995

SECRETARY

For downtown, modern office. Typ-  
ing, no shorthand, key punch  
training useful. Paid benefits with  
salary open. Apply to:

WRIGHT & GRIFFIN

101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

ELDERLY MAN

With knowledge of flower gardening,  
part time, flexible hours, good  
wages. See Carl Jackson.  
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL

2155 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

MAIDS WANTED

Good working conditions, paid vaca-  
tions, good pay, insurance plan.  
House-keeper.

STATER HILTON INN

1-94 and S. State Rd., 761-7800

Typist-General Office

Experience necessary. Call 482-3900

Saturday/Sunday, April 19, 20, 1969

## 70—Household Goods

GAS RANGE 30" double oven. Top loading portable dishwasher. 483-8805.

RUG SALE: 100% nylon 9'x12' foam-backed rugs. Edges finished. Seven Colors Available. \$49. 15'x16' Kodel Carpet, avocado green. Was \$139. Now \$125. BARRETT FURNITURE, INC. 3040 Washtenaw. 971-5100.

REFRIGERATORS A-1  
815 George Place, Apt. 7, Ypsi.  
G.E. ELECTRIC  
Range, 30". 482-1497.

## 72—Machinery &amp; Tools

Gas Station Equipment  
Dyanavision, car washer, wheel balancer, 1,500 lb. air jack, misc. 482-0716.

## 73—Musical Merchandise

BEST QUALITY for less price. Gilmans, Schmer, Kohler &amp; Campbell, Cable Dealer. Also all kinds of used Pianos &amp; Organs. Ann Arbor Piano &amp; Organ Co., 209 S. Main St. 663-3109.

Fender Telecaster  
Silvertron amplifier with reverb. 697-0873.Gibson Bass Guitar & Case  
Fender Gassman amplifier. 699-5885.APT. SIZE GRAND (STERLING)  
piano. Call 728-5144 after 6 p.m.

## PIANO

One-year-old. 482-8025.

Gibson Electric Guitar  
Amplifier. 482-9557.

## 74—Sporting Goods-Boats

BUY THE BEST  
FOR LESS

Travel trailers Duke-Frolic-Silver Eagle &amp; Sabre Pickup Campers. Duke-Frolic, Silver Eagle. Also Scamper Camper Trailers and supplies. 37 NEW TRAILERS ARRIVING IN APRIL.

ECK TRAILER SALES  
7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter

NEED CASH? We buy used guns, outboard motors. Buy or trade. Mill Creek Sporting Goods

8180 Main, Dexter, H.A. 6-8135

'WE RENT MOST ANYTHING!'  
McNamara's Rent A Car

1200 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti. 482-6253

Your Apache Camper Dealer

17' FIBERGLASS BOAT  
80 hp outboard motor and tilt trailer. Loaded with extras. \$1295. 482-8046.

USED GOLF SETS Trade-ins. Over 5 sets under \$20. VISCOUNT POOL &amp; SPORTS, 2450 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

14' FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT. 35 h.p. motor and trailer, skis. \$800. 483-5250 evenings

BIG DISCOUNTS. Sixty-five first-line trailers, pick-up campers and supply. ECK TRAILER SALES, 7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter.

16 FT. LONESTAR  
40 HP Johnson Shorline. 483-6683.

## 73—Musical Merchandise

## GUITAR &amp; AMPLIFIER SALE

Gibson Guitar with Harmony Amplifier

List price \$274.50 Special Price \$239.00 \$199.50 \$129.50

Epiphone Guitar with Harmony Amplifier

E444T \$294.50 \$169.50

SB721 \$239.00 \$129.50

Fender Guitar with Harmony Amplifier

Duo-Sonar II \$239.00 \$129.50

Jazz Maser \$434.50 \$259.00

Martin Guitar with Harmony Amplifier

List Price \$329.50 Special Price \$159.50

Carty's Music

101 N. Washington St. 483-4428

## 74—Sporting Goods-Boats

WE INSURE Travel Trailers, Outboard Boats and Equipment. MADAY INSURANCE 202 Miles, Ypsilanti, H.A. 2-1760

## PICKUP CAMPERS

8'6" ..... \$1295

10'6" ..... \$1695

Units below have frige &amp; toilet

10'6", sleeps 6 ..... \$1895

11' ..... \$2095

11' sleeps 6 ..... \$2395

14' ..... \$2595

Landlord ..... \$2595

Bemis-Sumpter Camper Sales

17441 Summer Rd., Belleville

O.H. 7-7712

## 1967 18' LAYTON TRAVEL trailer.

Automatic, gas heat, hot water

with holding tank. Gas and electric refrigerator. 12 and 110 volt

lights. A-1 condition. 482-0426.

SEE THE NEW  
HAWK  
MOTOR HOME

At Vacation Camper

Rental &amp; Sales

Corner of Belleville &amp; Ecorse Rd.

CAMPING TRAILER HEADQUARTERS, 865 Ecorse Rd., SEVERAL

NEW AND USED TRAILERS TO

CHOOSE FROM. 483-7140.

## Boats-Motors-Trailers

Thompson Century Aircraft.

Complete choice Marine line. 302 N.

Grove, Ypsi. 482-8199.

## SWIM POOLS — Above ground

Round or oval. Reduced to 40%

off during our pre-season sale.

VISCOUNT POOL &amp; SPORTS, 2450

W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

## 16 FT. LONESTAR

40 HP Johnson Shorline. 483-6683.

## 73—Musical Merchandise

EARLY BIRD  
SALE

Come to our

## SHOWROOM

See our

## DISPLAY

of boats, sailboats and campers

● Evinrude

● Porpoise Sailboats

● Larson Boats

● Starcraft Camping trailers

&amp; boats

SEE THE ALL NEW SEADOO  
ON DISPLAY HERE

## COCHRAN'S

SPORTING GOODS

5511 W. Michigan Ave., 434-2440

## 74—Sporting Goods-Boats

14 FT. GARWAY travel trailer.

Sleeps six, self contained. Excellent condition. 483-3036.

## Willow Run

Mobile Home Sales

Exhibit section of travel trailers

and campers from 14-25 ft. All

completely self contained, 14 ft.

as low as \$2,295. Accessories also

available.

865 Ecorse Rd. 483-7140.

## GOLF EQUIPMENT—Brand names

DISCOUNT PRICES. Bags,

carts, sets, balls, shoes. VISCOUNT

POOL &amp; SPORTS, 2450 W. Stadium

Blvd., Ann Arbor.

## 82—Wanted To Buy

## TOP DOLLAR

For Copper, Brass, Aluminum,

L &amp; L WASTE MATERIAL

34939 Brush St., Wayne, PA 1-7436

## LARGE THREE ROOMS And bath,

private entrance for quiet couple.

439-7523.

## FURNISHED APT.

1 &amp; 2 BedRooms. Model Open

S. Grove at Factory St. Near 1-94

## FURNISHED FOR ONE or two

adults, small child, deposit and

references. 482-5478.

## REAL NICE APT.

Stove &amp; Refrigerator furnished. In-

quire: Riley's IGA, 2502 E. Michi-

gan.

## 104—Mobile Homes For Sale

## A GOOD DEAL

## STOCK

## DISPOSAL

## SALE

WE ARE OVERLOADED

WITH

## NEW

## CHAMPIONS

## REGENTS

## BELVEDERS

## CONCORDS

## KIRKWOODS

## OXFORDS

MUST BE SOLD

DURING THIS SALE

Floors Plans Galore

With More Arriving

Every Day

NOW

## IS THE TIME TO

## SAVE

Our Prices Are

So Low We Can't

Print Them

We post our prices in All

Our Homes So You Know

What You'll Pay when you

buy the prestige way.

## MANY BEAUTIFUL

## PARK SPACES

## É-Z BANK FINANCING

## PRESTIGE

## MOBILE

## HOMES.

## NEAR WILLOW RUN AIRPORT

1-94 X-way at Rawsonville Rd.

484-1520 or 461-6700

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY 'TIL 6

## 93—Farms &amp; Land For Rent

## OFFICE BUILDING—Ypsi

1200 sq. ft. Private parking lot. 525

Tyler near Grove Rd. 1-94 ex-

pressway. Available after June

1st. \$200 per month. 482-0484.

## PRIVATE OR DOUBLE ROOMS

Men only. Linens and kitchen.

211 N. Adams.

## LARGE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN

Linens furnished, shower, bath, private entrance.

Entrance. Call 483-1921.

## APT. LIKE LIVING

At room rates. U.S.-12 per U.S.-3.

Male only. Weekdays before 3 p.m., 434-0657.

## PRIVATE OR DOUBLE ROOMS

Men only. Linens and kitchen.

211 N. Adams.

## LARGE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN

Linens furnished, shower, bath, private entrance.

Entrance. Call 483-1921.

## APT. LIKE LIVING&lt;/div

## 105—Homes For Sale

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**ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
32—TWO BEDROOM BRICK APARTMENT UNITS. Each unit has its own furnace, water heater, refrigerator and stove. Rented for \$135 a month per unit. Owner can pay all water. Total sale price for 32 units of \$480,000 with \$135,000 down. We will take smaller units in trade. Bill Cole, 482-1898, 482-3201.

**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
Three-bedroom tri-level home. Priced at \$25,500 with FHA loan \$22,000 available to qualified buyer. Call for appointment to see this one.

**East Michigan Realty**  
6 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti, 483-3731  
Member Ypsilanti Photo-List, Inc.

**BRIGMAN REALTY**  
1436 E. Michigan Ave., 483-9897.

**SELL IT WITH A PRESS WANT AD**

## 105—Homes For Sale



**A PALACE FOR A PITTANCE** — Superb custom four-bedroom two-story on an acre lot. This home has everything! 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, dream built-in kitchen, family room, finished basement, attached garage. Beautifully decorated and carpeted throughout. Only \$64,500.

98 ACRES plus an eight-room home in Superior Township. Running stream on the property. Good investment for future potential. \$2,500 per acre.

PASS JUDGMENT only after you have inspected the interior of this four-bedroom home on Jerome. Downstairs is carpeted, large kitchen, finished basement, 2-car garage, nice corner lot. \$23,000 F.H.A. terms.

**ACTION** — Have you seen all the worker's remodeling the two-story brick building at 234 W. Michigan. Office space is available now for lease. Building is also for sale. Call for details.

**Gooding Realty, Inc.**

108 Pearl Street 482-1680

## Justin McCaslin

323 EAST  
MICHIGAN  
YPSILANTI

WE COOPERATE  
WITH ALL BROKERS  
HU 2-2207

Open Evenings and Saturdays

**VETERANS!!** — We have many homes that can be bought with '0' down payment — just closing costs. Example: Almost new three-bedroom ranch with family room on 80'x200' lot in Belleville School district. Only \$21,450. Call Us Today!

**COUNTRY LIVING** — Three-bedroom tri-level with two family rooms and a three-car garage. Located just 12 miles south of Saline. Quick possession-priced below appraisal. Just \$2,900 plus closing costs will move you in. We Trade!

**OAK STREET** — Three-bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and two-car garage. Only \$26,000. F.H.A. Terms or We Will Trade!

**ACREAGE** — NEAR SALINE. We have one acre, 2½ acres, and ten acre parcels available on land contract terms. P.S. We have just listed a lovely building site on a hill overlooking a small stream in the Washtenaw Country Club area. Only \$5,500.

Many Other Listings!

We Take Trades!

Astor J. Wallace, HU 3-3397  
Wm. Boatwright, 483-3297  
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Howard Hane, HU 3-5550

Karleen Howell, 482-1011  
Joyce Koschmider, HU 2-5786  
Lee Houck, 482-4067  
Alma Hensley, 483-1661

# 'CLIP OUT' YOUR HOME TODAY!!

**YPSI AREA — GARDENERS' SPECIAL** — Large three-bedroom home with FULL BASEMENT, attractive family-size kitchen, and walk-in pantry with furniture-style cabinets. Newly decorated throughout. All this plus ONE ACRE OF LAND. Perfect for large family living. Only \$23,450 with \$2,500 down. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

**BELLEVILLE AREA — NEW HOME ON LARGE LOT.** Brand new aluminum-sided home on 70'x210' lot. Very large rooms. Beautiful kitchen arrangement with furniture-style cabinets. Buy now and select your decorator colors. Fast possession. \$18,500 with \$2,500 down. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

**NEAR BELLEVILLE — OFF I-94 — BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM home in a fine residential section. Completely redecorated in and out. Excellent condition throughout. Large 80' x 200' fenced lot. Big two-car garage. VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Only \$19,750. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.**

**YPSILANTI AREA — OFF ECORSE RD.—MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION SPECIAL.** Large, five-room home with two bedrooms. Full basement, 1½-car garage, big 75 x 120 lot on paved street. House could use decorating and minor repairs, but a real good buy at \$16,250 — \$2,000 TAKES OVER MORTGAGE WITH TOTAL PAYMENTS OF \$100 — includes taxes and insurance. NO RED TAPE — VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

**OTHERS "TALK TRADE" — LET US PROVE — WE DO IT!**

**OXBOW HOMES**  
697-8045 HU 2-6105

## 105—Homes For Sale

**BRIGMAN REALTY**  
1436 E. Michigan Ave., 483-9897

5.84 ACRES — Nice building site, Banton Road near Willis. \$6,000 with terms.

**CRESTWOOD** — Three-bedroom brick and frame home with a full basement. Newly redecorated. FHA terms, \$19,900.

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
SPECIALIZING IN FAST ACTION AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE Member Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

**GLAMOUR HOMES, INC.** Pre-cut and custom built on your lot. 652-4518.

**PENINSULA REALTY**

**BELLEVILLE AREA**, Edison Lake, Three bedrooms, gas heat, city water, 1½-car garage. Lot 80x149, \$13,500. \$500 down to start. Call for information on other homes acreage, businesses here and in upper Michigan such as motels, restaurants, and cabins.

**BELLEVILLE** 106 South Street 697-9126

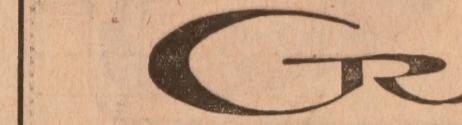
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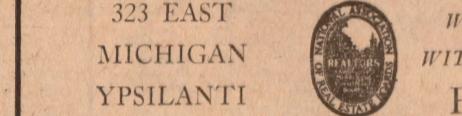
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108 Pearl Street 482-1680

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**WE COOPERATE**  
WITH ALL BROKERS  
HU 2-2207

Open Evenings and Saturdays

**VETERANS!!** — We have many homes that can be bought with '0' down payment — just closing costs. Example: Almost new three-bedroom ranch with family room on 80'x200' lot in Belleville School district. Only \$21,450. Call Us Today!

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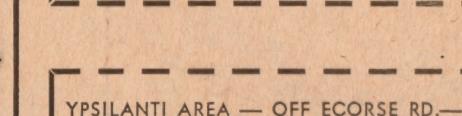
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**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**SUNDAY  
AND  
MONDAY  
ONLY**

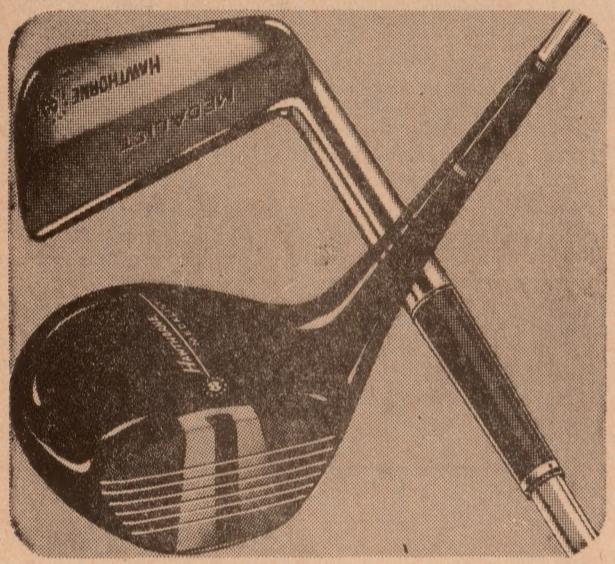
# SPECIALS

Check these great values-more in the store!

**Exceptional low price on pendant watches**

Choose from these and many other precision time-pieces. Each is shock resistant, anti-magnetic. Yellow gold color on graceful chains.

**8.88**  
Reg. 54.99



**Now, 7-pc. Medalist golf set - \$23. off!**

**31.99**  
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Get 1 and 3 woods with our special "sweet spot" design for better driving; 3, 5, 7, 9 irons with deep-biting sand-blasted faces, putter!

## Assorted Remnants



**1.55 off! Casual slacks are pressed for keeps**



Men! Here's your big chance to buy our award-winning slacks at great savings! Smooth casuals are handsomely tailored in wrinkle-shy blend of Dacron® polyester-cotton. Ivs with belt-loops or slim-trim beltless style. 29-40.



**Save on men's casual oxfords—reg. 8.99**

**7.44**  
PAIR

## 1 coat covers any color!

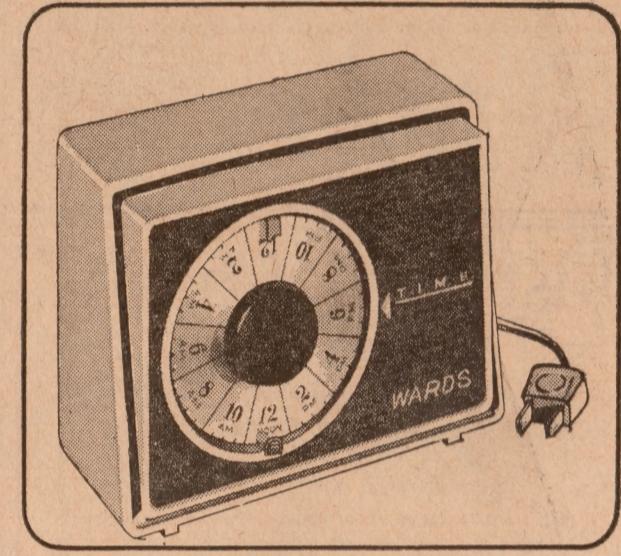


**SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
FLAT INTERIOR LATEX**

**3.99**  
gal.  
Reg. 6.99

- Limited quantities! Hurry in!
- High hiding—even black!
- Dries fast—in 30 minutes!

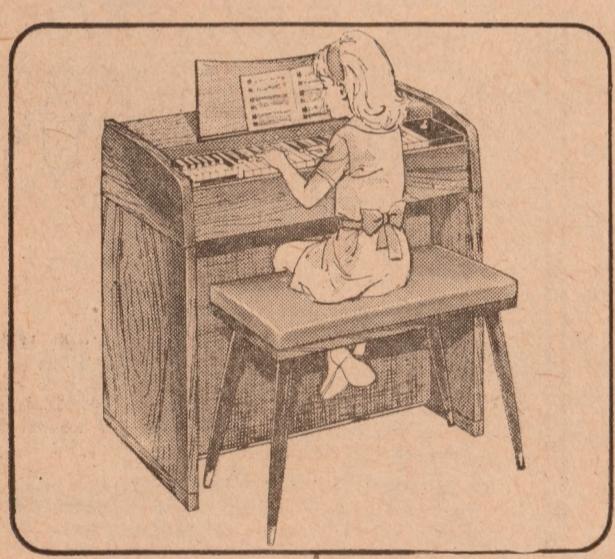
This premium-quality latex paint covers in one coat, yet costs less than most two-coat paints. It's so easy to apply and you clean up in soapy water. Tough, scrubable finish is ideal for walls and wood-work. Newest colors, white.



**Wards timer guards your home! 3.00 off**

**6.99**  
Reg. 9.99

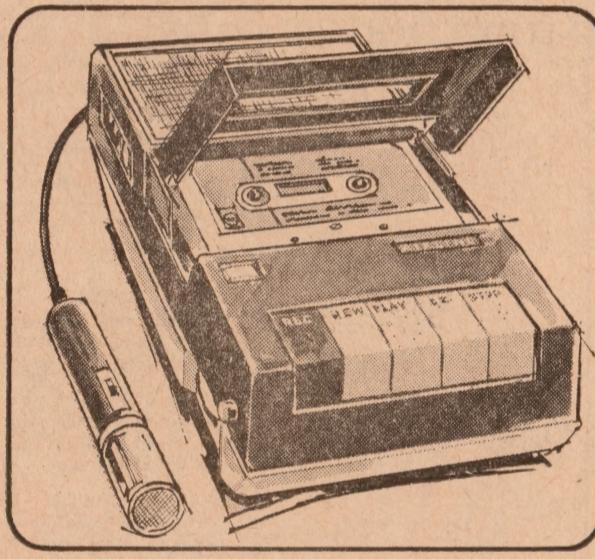
Protects your home while you're away! Timer turns lights on/off every 24 hrs. Just plug in—no wiring needed. 1875-W.; 15 amps.



**Here's value! 37-key, 12-chord reed organ**

Play without a lesson—special songbooks let you match numbers and letters to keys and chords! Matching padded bench included. Hear it!

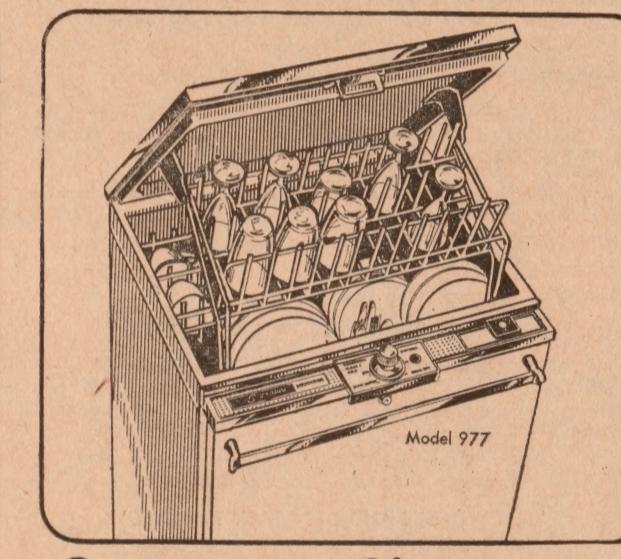
**\$98**



**Cassette recorder for school or office!**

Loads instantly . . . plays or records anything from memos to music! Undistorted sound only tapes deliver. Easy pushbutton controls.

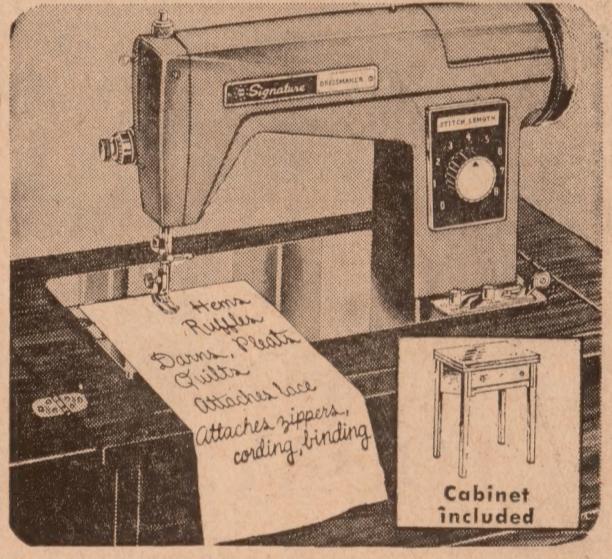
**44.88**  
Reg. 59.99



**Save on Signature® portable dishwasher**

• 16 table setting capacity  
• 6 cycles—special cycles for china, pots and pans  
• Loads right at the table  
White, coppertone, avocado

**\$167**



**"Dressmaker model" with cabinet**

• Sews forward and reverse  
• Automatic bobbin winder  
• Bobbin is smooth, quiet  
• Mends, darns, much more  
• Free instructions included

**74.88**  
Reg. 99.95



**Now 1.33 off fiber glass insulation!**

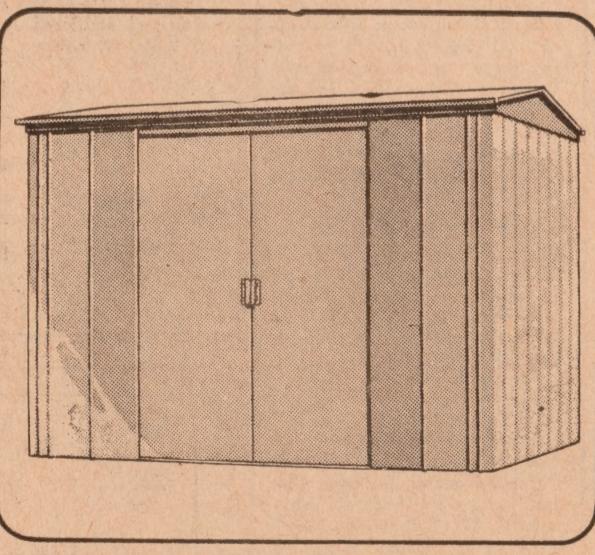
**3.66**  
Reg. 4.99



**Our self-propelled rotary mower—save!**

Incredible value! Automatic throttle and Pull-and-Go starter for 50% easier going! Instant height adjusters, too! 3 1/2-HP engine.

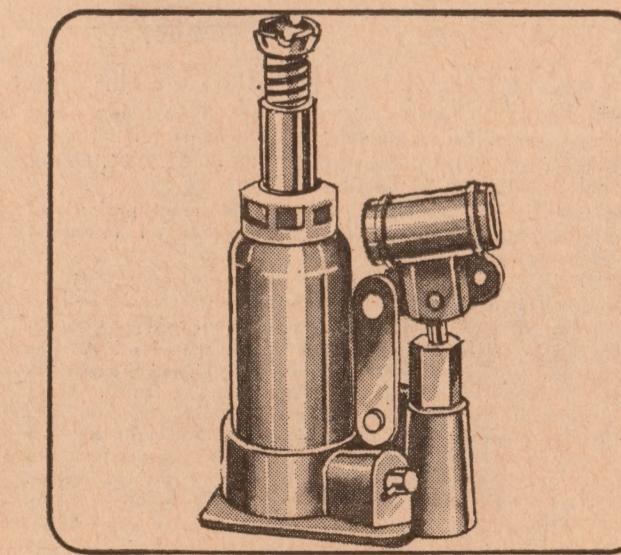
**99.99**  
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**Cut 20.11! Our 10x7-foot steel building**

Roomy, sturdy and handsome! Double-ribbed panels have been galvanized, painted. Wide 51" doors for easiest access. See our selection!

**99.88**  
Reg. 119.99



**Save 3.11 on 1/2-ton hydraulic car jack!**

Designed for safer, easier tire changing. Quality construction assures you of power and of long wear. Reg. 3-ton—now

**6.88**  
Reg. 9.99

3-in. Kraft paper insulation won't pack down or support combustion. 15" wide, perforated every 4'. 56' roll. Reg. 1.19 Bag. Insulation 99c